Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke Is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

Trend in Pig Iron and Steel Still Being Downward Coke Market Remains Very Quiet

Prices Hold About the Same Having Been Pretty Well Shaken Out.

VERY LITTLE BUSINESS

Being Done at Any Price; Spot Furnace $3.60-$4.00 Foundry $4.75-$5.25; Improvement in Steel Expected When Stocks Are Liquidated

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG May 7—The coke market has continued very quiet in the past week as was to be expected in view of conditions in the iron and steel trade The trend in pig iron and steel production is downward It was slightly downward in the second half of March and since April 1 it has been sharply downward The production of steel is off more than 20 per cent from its record high rate of a couple months ago The production of merchant pig iron has declined but not by as large a percentage

On an average, about two-thirds of the blast furnace coke requirements of the country are supplied by by-product ovens and one-third by beehive ovens. For various reasons the operation of by-product ovens is more constant, in the ups and downs in iron and steel, than is the operation of beehive ovens. Nearly all the by-product ovens are owned by the consumers themselves, who naturally wish to keep them running while it is very detrimental to by-product ovens to let them grow cold With beehive ovens stoppages do not matter nearly as much.

The result of these conditions is that when consumption of coke in blast furnaces decreases the production of beehive coke decreases in greater ratio, while the opposite trend is seen when the iron industry is speeding up.

With iron and steel activity on the down grade of late, production of coke in the Connellsville region has necessarily been restricted sharply, while there has been no buying demand of any consequence. Prices had previously been well shaken out, so that there has been very little further softening in the past few weeks.

The market for spot furnace coke is made by very small transactions, there being no large business going. The furnaces in operation either make their coke themselves or have contracts running over the present quarter On these contracts the deliveries are all that could be desired and the furnaces do not have to enter the spot market for additional supplies. There are no railroad blockades and coke moves through to destination very expeditiously.

Spot furnace coke remains quotable at $3.60 to $4.00 as a general market quotation. Little business is done at any price, and odd lot buyers are generally able to satisfy their limited requirements at around $3.60. Only very small tonnages are available at this figure, there being a number of large operators who will not shade $4.00, and if there should be any volume of demand the cheaper coke would soon disappear, so that $4.00 may be regarded as part of the quotable market.

Standard grade foundry coke remains quotable in general at $4.75 to $5.25. Several brands cannot be bought at less than $5.25 and they are having a fair sale, amply enough to make the price a part of the market. Very good coke can be had at $5.00 and fairly good coke at $4.75 There have been many quotations at less than $4.75 but it does not appear that really standard foundry coke quality was involved, though it is admitted that no little coke bought at less than $4.75 has actually been used in iron foundries doing certain classes of work. The turnover is rather light The market remains quotable as follows:

Spot furnace	$3.60@$4.00
Spot foundry	$4.75@5.25

While the steel situation has appeared poor for several weeks with buying, prices and production on the down grade, the steel situation is really not losing its foundation by any means There is a desire to liquidate stocks rather than any decrease in steel consumption such as there is in steel production Predictions are already being ventured as to when the process of readjustment will be ended and the steel situation will begin to improve In no quarter is there any thought that a long depression is being entered upon Business in the second half of this year may not be altogether as good as the average in 1923 but practically everyone expects it to be better than it is now Some observers predict that [illegible] begin improving [illegible] the politics [illegible] of the way, others [illegible] improvement by August [illegible]

Stagnation continues [illegible] the Pittsburg district coal [illegible] In the district [illegible] may be running at [illegible] per cent [illegible] and coal are averaging only about 15 [illegible]

COKE FREIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the basin district) and the Lower Connellsville district (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment are as follows per ton of 2000 pounds effective July [illegible]

Destination	Rate
Baltimore	$ [illegible]
Buffalo	3 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
E St Louis	4 54
Erie	[illegible]
Harrisburg	3 30
Joliet	4 16
Louisville	4 16
Milwaukee	4 [illegible]
New York	4 [illegible]
Philadelphia	3 [illegible]
Pittsburg	1 51
Port Henry N Y	4 54
Port Maitland Ont.	3 [illegible]
Pottstown	3 [illegible]
Reading	3 [illegible]
Richmond Va (C & O)	4 [illegible]
Richmond Va (P R R)	4
South Bethlehem	3 5
Swedeland Pa.	[illegible]
Toledo O	3 26
Wheeling	[illegible]
Valley Points	[illegible]
For Export	
From Connellsville district	
Philadelphia (F O B vessels)	$3
Baltimore (F O B vessels)	3 [illegible]
From Latrobe district	
Philadelphia (F O B vessels)	[illegible]
Baltimore (F O B vessels)	[illegible]

per cent. Prices are unchanged as they could not go any lower with production costs fixed

The pig iron market continues very dull Sales are small individually and by no means numerous For several weeks there has been scarcely any business done in Bessemer or basic iron. With the limited volume of foundry iron demand producers have had to share some with dealers who had iron they have been anxious for some time past to liquidate Individual purchases are so small that it is not worth the while of many consumers to buy from a dealer rather than from a regular furnace, as 50 cents a ton while it looks large as a difference in quotations is less than $25 on a carload of iron.

The furnaces are making no effort to press sales, knowing from many years of experience that in a time like this sales cannot be forced, that selling effort is more likely to make consumers hold off. The furnaces exhibit no great disgust with the market. One reason for their complacency is that their present deliveries, which are rather fair, are almost entirely at prices above the present quoted levels, being against old sales Most of the iron is at $1 and $2 above the present market, which remains quotable as follows:

Bessemer	$22 50
Basic	$21 00
Foundry	$21 50

These prices are f. o. b Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburg being $1 76

Decrease of 81,119 In Car Loadings

A total of 876 023 cars were loaded with revenue freight during the week which ended on April 19 This was a decrease of 4,376 cars compared with the preceding week, and a decrease of 81,119 cars under the corresponding week last year but an increase of 170 786 cars over the corresponding week in 1922

Coal loadings totaled 124 750 cars 3 042 cars below the preceding week, 55 031 cars under the same week last year and an increase of 61,386 cars over the same week in 1922 when a miners' strike was in progress

Coke loadings totaled 10 955 cars, 866 cars less than the week before and 5 057 cars below the corresponding week in 1923, but an increase of 2,252 cars over two years ago

West Va. Miners Earn $9,100, 1923

MORGANTOWN May 5—Two miners employed by the Soper-Mitchell Coal Company operating mines near here filed net income reports of $9 100 each, according to a statement issued by officials of the company and confirmed by Austin J Boundy deputy collector of internal revenue at this place Both of these men were coal cutters and had steady employment during the past year

Another miner at the same mine filed a net report of $6 500 but apologized to the collector in making his report declaring he had been unable to obtain steady employment

That there was the case of a man who filed a report showing earnings of $7 700 [illegible] the year and claiming [illegible] [illegible]

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING MAY 3, 1924				WEEK ENDING APRIL 26, 1924			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18 217	7 601	10,616	73,150	18 217	9,838	8,879	103,530
Lower Connellsville	16 318	4 198	11,820	58,970	16 318	5,175	11,143	65,650
Totals	[illegible]	12,099	22,436	138,120	34,535	14,513	20,022	169,180
FURNACE OVENS								
Connellsville	14 936	6,505	8 431	67 230	14,936	8,080	6,850	89,300
Lower Connellsville	6 352	1,411	4 911	18,870	6,352	1,691	4,661	22,000
Totals	21 288	7 916	13,342	86,100	21 288	9,777	11,511	111,300
MERCHANT OVENS								
Connellsville	[illegible]	1,096	2,185	11 920	3 281	1 252	2 029	14,230
Lower Connellsville	[illegible]	3,057	6,909	40 100	9 966	3,484	6 482	43,650
Totals	13 247	4,153	9 094	52 020	13,247	4,736	8 511	57,880

EXPANSION PLANS SIGNS THAT BETTER BUSINESS IS AHEAD

Steel Companies Will Spend Millions in Conditioning Plants.

BUYING IS IN PROSPECT

[illegible] conditions [illegible] iron and [illegible] Pittsburg correspondent of [illegible] Daily Metal [illegible] trade [illegible] every [illegible] while [illegible] from the high is still maintained at a normal [illegible] of the year [illegible] stocks in the hands of consumers [illegible] are [illegible] steadily and shortly must be replaced Hence it is fair to assume that manufacturers are on the verge of a buying movement The purveyors of raw materials in turn are on the [illegible] a harvest [illegible] and are preparing themselves accordingly [illegible] the business conditions of the country were fundamentally disturbed or economically unsound no work improvements would be under way and no expenditure to equipment [illegible] would be [illegible] Bat the announcement of Chairman E H Gary of the United States Steel Corporation that it has just appropriated between $35 000 000 and $40 000 000 to expend upon works improvements this year alone is significant

Right upon the heels of that comes a bond issue of $30 000 000 by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation which President E G Grace declares will be expended entirely upon enlargements and improvements of the Lackawanna and Cambria plants at Buffalo and Johnstown respectively President James A Campbell says large sums will be spent by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company upon modernizing its Youngstown and Chicago district mills and furnaces this year These are just three outstanding instances Here is the Mystic Iron Works starting construction of a $6 000 000 blast furnace project at Everett Mass an entirely new thing for New England The Troy Coke & Iron Corporation will begin rebuilding the Burden blast furnace at Troy N Y expending $4 000 000 upon it and adjoining by-product coke ovens

Speaking of works improvements crane awards always furnish a good barometer for trade activities and the weekly average sales for March and April of this year amounted to 46 cranes as against weekly average sales of 34 for the corresponding period in 1923

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company recently awarded the United Engineering & Foundry Company a contract for an 8 mill sheet mill installation The Republic Iron & Steel Company has ordered a butt weld pipe mill installation and the National Tube Company is replacing one of its blast furnaces as is also the Carnegie Steel Company at Youngstown The Carnegie company has ordered a complete coke handling plant at Mingo Junction O from the Mead-Morris Manufacturing Company representing an outlay of about $250 000 A large number of other improvement projects are under way and contemplated bringing the total to many hundreds of millions of dollars appropriated in the past two months for equipment alone to say nothing of similar amounts expended on new plants and their equipment as well as on the improvements to the old plants and equipment replacements

Production in West Va. Gains

Seven additional mines were placed in operation on the Monongahela railroad in northern West Virginia last week making 23 active mines out of [illegible]

Production at all mines in the field is reported [illegible] tons or 20 0[illegible] tons more than [illegible] week and 261 [illegible] tons less than the corresponding week of 1923

GENERAL STRIKE OF RUHER MINERS CALLED BY REDS

BERLIN May 7—A critical situation exists throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland today where already 300 000 miners are locked out as a result of a dispute over working hours Communist miners called a general strike for this forenoon while the more conservative All Miners Union voted against accepting recent arbitration awards

Separatists are taking advantage throughout the Rhineland Their leader Dr Matthes is reported active

Slim piles of coal testify to an impending shortage

In both mine owners refuse to recognize the award of arbitration which justifies an increase in working hours The workers announced that only miners willing to work eight hours underground would be accepted Declaration of a lockout followed

PROGRESS MADE IN LIQUIDATION STOCKS OF STEEL

Mill Operations Decrease as Current Orders Decrease; Upturn is Expected to Come After July.

Special to the Weekly Courier

NEW YORK May 7—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Review will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows

Liquidation in the steel market has been proceeding in a smooth and orderly manner and much progress has been made Jobbers and manufacturing consumers are engaged in liquidating or reducing stocks, their orders to mills being correspondingly light while consumption has proceeded with no substantial diminution except in a few lines

There have been few suspensions or postponements except in the sheet industry where they have been quite prevalent for about a month Mill operations have been decreasing chiefly because current orders decreased and there was relatively little business on books for extended delivery

The steel price situation is giving a better account of itself Prices have not tumbled as they seemed early in April to be in danger of doing The mills as a whole are making a more or less determined stand and prices have not yielded further in the past week in any important respect.

Steel ingot production is now below a rate of 40 000 000 tons a year perhaps considerably below but the total production from January 1 to date is above the average of last year The comparison supplements observation of the trade that there has been overproduction but the tonnage is relatively small and liquidation will be completed in a short time perhaps by the end of June quite probably by the end of July An upturn in production in other words is to be expected after July

Bars shapes and plates are quite firm within a range of 2 20c to 2 30c in territory still controlled by Pittsburg base prices Chicago formally departed from Pittsburg basing nearly three years ago and of late the east has been observing merely the form not the substance

Semifinished steel presents a slightly weaker aspect sheet bars having gone in one case at $40 Billets are untested

Pig iron is quiet in all districts Deliveries are fair and the great bulk of the tonnage being on old orders is at above present quotations

Inspectors Favor Use of Rock Dust to Prevent Explosions

PITTSBURG, May 1—The special meeting of the mine inspectors of the bituminous districts convened for the consideration of safety measures, has given much time to a discussion of the use of rock dust as a means of reducing fatalities resulting from explosions of gas and coal dust

A plan regarded by the inspectors as entirely practical is to mix rock dust with coal dust by a system of distribution of the rock dust This method has the indorsement of the Bureau of Mines and is being successfully used in England France and Belgium.

FLUCTUATIONS AT BY-PRODUCT OVENS LESS THAN BEEHIVE

Last Six Weeks Furnishes Striking Examples of General Rule.

BY-PRODUCT ADVANTAGE

Having been sharply on the up grade for three months to the middle of March, production of beehive coke is now correspondingly on the down grade says the American Metal Market There is nothing spectacular or unusual about the decrease in beehive coke production for since by product coke manufacture came into prominence the beehive industry has to take the main part of the fluctuations in coke demand The by-product ovens tend to run the more steadily and thus the percentage fluctuations in the rate of beehive coke production are wider than the percentage fluctuations of coke consumption The consumption is suggested more or less closely by the rate at which pig iron is produced for on an average 75 to 80 per cent of the coke made goes into iron blast furnaces

The latest high point on Connellsville coke production was reached in the week ended March 15 and weekly production as reported by the Connellsville Courier has been as follows

Week ended	Net tons
March 15	212 [illegible]
March [illegible]	238 540
March [illegible]	[illegible]
April 5	[illegible]
April 12	[illegible]
April 19	185 [illegible]

The decrease in six weeks is 22 per cent This is a much greater percentage decrease than there has been in pig iron production while if weekly figures were available of by product coke production they would undoubtedly show a smaller percentage decrease than has occurred in pig iron The general rule is that the production of by-product coke fluctuates less widely and the production of beehive coke more widely than the production of pig iron

The expense of building by-product ovens is great and once the ovens are built they are going to be used if that is at all possible There is not only the advantage of their being economical to operate and of involving a heavy interest expense when idle there is also the point that they suffer physically from being allowed to cool The operation is very flexible up to a certain point as the coking time can be varied Thus a by-product plant can reduce its tonnage output per week very readily to a certain point, by lengthening the coking time, after which further reduction can be made only by putting ovens out entirely and this is to be avoided except in emergencies

In March of this year the last month reported upon production of by-product coke was 3 220 000 net tons Only in two months in the history of the industry March and May of last year was the output greater Should coke requirements fall off still farther the output of by product coke would hardly decrease much but activity at beehive ovens might decrease to almost insignificant proportions

Free Physical Examinations for Penpsy Employes

To encourage the preservation of health and increase the average length of life among the 211 000 workers on the Pennsylvania Railroad a general notice has been issued urging every employe to undergo a complete examination to physical condition at least once a year and at the company's expense In order to make this possible plans have been prepared by the Voluntary Relief Department under the direction of Superintendent Eden B Hunt by which the corps of physicians constituting the company's medical examiners will be at the service of all employes for this purpose entirely without charge or cost

The examinations may be made at any time but the instructions which have been issued suggest that on or about the birthday of each worker would be an appropriate occasion and would serve as an annual reminder so that the yearly examination would not be overlooked

Production and Output.

Heaviest Cut Made Thus Far Brings Total Lowest Point Since October, '22

Furnace Operators Almost Double Restriction of Preceding Week.

2,414 MORE OVENS OUT

Of Which 1,831 are at Furnace and 583 at Merchant Plants; Determination is to go to Any Extreme Necessary to Meet the Existing Situation

The cut of 31 060 tons in coke production last week lacked but 1 500 tons of being double that of the immediately preceding week and easily became the severest that has taken place since the week of March 22 when the knife first began to be applied with vigor in the pruning process

With the combined output of the two producing interests brought down to 138 120 tons a new low mark has been established not alone for 1924 to date but lower than has been recorded since October 1922 during which the range was from 125 000 to 150 000 tons weekly

It will be observed that the curtailment in production has fluctuated over a wider range in the case of the furnace interests than the merchant For the past two weeks the reduction at merchant plants has been close to but less than 6 000 tons each week In the week ended April 26 the furnace decrease was 16 440 tons

In bringing about the lessened output at plants of the furnace interests the blowing out of both plants and ovens has been more drastic than at merchant plants With the 1 831 ovens blown out at plants of the H C Frick Coke Company last week and 858 the week before the total added out by this interest alone has been 2 689 ovens in a fortnight The merchants added but 1,034 during the same period At the same time the Frick company closed down eight plants entirely as against four closed down by the merchant producers

There is, of course a marked difference in the number of ovens operated by the respective interests but those thrown idle by each is in rather close agreement Since March 15 the furnace active list has been reduced by 815 ovens as against 3 187 blown out at merchant plants These figures represent 17 per cent of the furnace equipment and 24 per cent of the merchant equipment showing that while the furnace plants have blown out 611 more ovens than the merchants the latter have suffered more severely by the enforced restriction process

Last week was significant in another way than having recorded much the most drastic cut in production For the first time for almost two years W J Rainey Inc the largest merchant producer found it expedient to join with others of this group in applying the brakes One of the company's six coking plants was placed out of commission entirely which, with the blowing out of ovens at other plants, reduced the active list by 450 out of a total of 1 303 ovens

It being the conviction that the bottom has not yet been touched although it may be closely approached preparations are making this week to eliminate still more active ovens It is the determination of the operators to go to any extreme necessary to meet the situation rather than incur the danger of over production While there were some accumulations at different points in the region last week the furnace producers took occasion to pick up some stock which served to make shipments somewhat greater in tonnage than the week's production record indicates

The estimated production of coke during the week ended Saturday May 3 was 138 120 tons divided between the two districts as follows Connellsville 79 150 a decrease of 24,380 tons Lower Connellsville, 58 970, a decrease of 6 680 tons, or a total decrease of 31 060 tons as compared with a total decrease of 15 440 tons during the preceding week

By interests the production was Furnace 86 100 a loss of 25 200 tons, merchant 52 020 a loss of 5 860 tons as compared with losses of 10 900 and 5 540 tons respectively during the week ended April 26

Of the 2 414 ovens added to the inactive list 1 831 were at plants of the H C Frick Coke Company and 583 at merchant plants The former were distributed as follows

Collier 103 Davidson 200 Hostetter 80 Kyle 270 Marguerite 62 Phillips 6 Trotter 270 Whitney 80 Wynn 164 Dearth, 250 [illegible] Kyle Marguerite and Wynn were blown out completely

The merchant changes were Out, Pe ere 1 6 Allison No 94 Allison No 2 [illegible] Crystal 52 Thompson No 2 1 [illegible] in 19 at Freedom

Production by the merchant and furnace interests and the total compared with the corresponding week in 1923 is shown herewith

Week	Merch	Furn	Total	Tota 1923
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	217 8[illegible]
Jan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible] 860
Jan 19	81 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 510	234 658
Jan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 60	245 69[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 180	244 11[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 030	[illegible]
Feb [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Feb [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	278 3[illegible]
Mar [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	280 [illegible]
Mar [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	290 [illegible]
Mar [illegible]	[illegible] 00	141 [illegible]	[illegible] 400	2[illegible]
Apl [illegible]	[illegible]	118 [illegible]	[illegible] 140	30[illegible]
Apl [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]40	306 [illegible]
Apl 19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apl [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1924 to Date				4 91 [illegible]
1923 to Date				[illegible] 110
Decrease from 1923				1 159 [illegible]

CHANGE FOR WORSE IN PRODUCTION OF COAL WEEK APRIL 26

Decrease Was 192,000 Tons to New Low Point of 6,726,000 Tons; Slump Continues in Beehive Coke.

WASHINGTON May 5—The only change in the production of soft coal in the week ended April 26 was for the worse and the total estimated output declined to 6 726 000 net tons says the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey The decrease of 192 000 tons was due largely to the partial observance of Easter Monday as a holiday As shown by the following table of cars loaded daily shipments on Monday were approximately 7 000 cars less than on the corresponding day of preceding weeks and the loss was only partially recovered during the remainder of the week

The average daily rate of output in 1924 is now less than in the corresponding week of 1921 In fact at no time during the seven years for which weekly records of production are available except during the strike periods of 1919 and in March and April 1921, has the rate of output been as low as it is at present

The production of soft coal during the first 100 working days of the calendar year 1924 was 162 331 000 tons as compared with 177,036 000 tons in 1923 and 148 052 000 tons in 1922

Despite the rapid decrease in production during the last two months the total output for 1924 to date compares favorably with other recent years In comparison with the average for the three years of activity 1924 now stands eight per cent behind [illegible] however it is approximately Compared with the three years of depression 18 per cent ahead

The slump in the production of beehive coke noted in recent weeks became more pronounced The total output as estimated from reports of the coke carriers [illegible] placed at [illegible] net tons This was a decrease of 1 000 tons or 12 per cent This decline places the present rate of output but little more than half as [illegible] [illegible] and about three times that in the corresponding week of 1921 when the industry was greatly depressed The curtailment continues in Pennsylvania Ohio and West Virginia In the Connellsville region according to The Courier production declined to 169 180 tons

Production by states compared with the corresponding week in 1923 was as follows

	[illegible]	1923
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia	[illegible]	15 000
Colorado and New Mexico	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington and Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Total	[illegible]	424 [illegible]

LEISENRING MEN AID IN RECOVERY AT BENWOOD MINE

[illegible] mine [illegible] at Leisenring [illegible] Michael [illegible] same [illegible] Benwood, W Va [illegible] in the [illegible] Wheeling Steel [illegible] 111 men were [illegible] aided [illegible] of bodies [illegible] their [illegible] along the [illegible] wagons [illegible] 1910 the [illegible]

Mrs. Buckner At Scene of Mine Disaster

Mrs George Walker Buckner, home service secretary of the Fayette County Red Cross was ordered by national headquarters in Washington to go to Benwood W Va. to aid in the relief of [illegible] of victims of the mine disaster which cost 114 lives.

CHARTER NEXT STEP TOWARD NEW HOSPITAL FOR CONNELLSVILLE

Application Will Be Filed in Uniontown Soon by Association Counsel.

FUND MUST BE RAISED

Trades Council, Meeting With Members of Association, Gives Assurance Organization Will Be 100 Per Cent Strong in Its Support of Hospital.

A new hospital for Connellsville—a modern general hospital of which the city and the region may be proud—will shortly be a step nearer. At a meeting of the Connellsville Hospital Association, which was formed a year ago, with members of the Central Trades & Labor Council Wednesday April 30 at the Y. M. C. A. announcement was made that application for a charter for the association will be filed shortly with the court in Uniontown. This will be preliminary to a campaign for funds to finance the construction of the hospital, or partly finance it, for it is hoped to have the State share in the cost.

The application for a charter has been signed by the required number of persons, but to add weight it is the intention to have other names added, probably 100 in all.

From the financial viewpoint the project looked rosy enough at the meeting. Speaking for the 29 crafts represented in the trades council, members pledged 100 per cent support of the movement on the part of the 2,500 members. There is an understanding among them, it was said, that each will give at least one day's wages toward the fund. The same call will be made on all persons in industry and otherwise employed to rally as well to the cause. There was ample assurance also that the manufacturers, business and professional men of the region can be counted upon to aid. Not only will this apply to Connellsville but to the region for miles around—all that territory which would benefit from a modern hospital close at hand.

Further action will probably be taken when the charter is granted. For upon the hospital association will devolve the task of raising the fund.

Estimates have placed the probable cost of the hospital at $300,000. The effort will be to raise at least one-half that amount. Under a precedent established when the State set aside $150,000 for a similar hospital at Williamsport, replacing an institution such as the Connellsville State Hospital is, the Legislature will be petitioned to provide an appropriation for Connellsville.

In conference with Dr. Ellen Potter, secretary of the State Welfare Department, members of the association have been asked to indicate Connellsville's and the region's interest in a new hospital by delving into their pocketbooks. Therefore, raising a fund will be the next step.

The meeting Wednesday was held at the instance of the trades council, officials of which wanted to know what was being done toward securing a hospital. Being representatives of industry, from which many surgical cases for the hospital come, they were much interested in having adequate facilities for handling all such. They are also anxious that the scope of the work of the institution shall be widened.

C. B. Franks, president of the association, presided, and explained the object of the meeting. He asked Dr. J. L. Cochran to explain what has been accomplished thus far. Dr. Cochran went into the history of the hospital and traced its work to the present time, saying that while the hospital has advanced in its facilities, and methods it has not kept pace with the times. The State, he said, could not be induced to meet the needs, holding that it is a matter for the community itself. The result, he said, was the organization of the hospital association, which, while not making much noise, has progressed to the point of definite action on the part of the public.

The financial end was explained by Mr. Franks who expressed the belief that if the community can raise $150,000 the State can be prevailed upon to provide as much.

O. R. Herwick, member of trades council, said it seemed to be the sense of the council that if a drive is undertaken the workers will be asked to contribute a day's wages. He said there were no accurate figures as to the union membership, but it was estimated at 2,500. J. S. Darr said there was no doubt the craftsmen would be ready to go along 100 per cent. Mr. Darr deplored the present hospital facilities, especially the inability to have a surgeon at the hospital at all times so that delays will not be encountered in handling the seriously injured. S. Desmone gave assurance that the trades council can be counted upon to go along 100 per cent.

The legal phases were covered by Attorney Ross S. Matthews, a member of the association, who will handle the charter application.

Crash Kills Eight

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., May—7.—Officials of the New York Central are investigating the accident in which the 20th Century Limited, westbound, struck a motor car here last night, killing eight persons.

Stephen Grego Dead

Stephen Grego, miner at Leisenring No. 1, died this morning in the Uniontown Hospital. The body was brought to the parlor of Funeral Director W. A. McNamany.

More Than 1,500 Men Taking Instruction In Mining Courses

More than 1,500 men were enrolled in mining courses conducted this year by 32 Pennsylvania school districts. This is an increase of 36 schools compared with the 1922-23 school year.

The sessions are conducted twice a week, the various courses requiring from five to thirty weeks to complete. No charge is made to students, the school districts being given state-aid, the state paying two-thirds of the cost of the teachers. Teachers are recruited from the ranks of mine foremen and superintendents, while the lessons are prepared by Pennsylvania State College in collaboration with the Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Mines.

Three classes are conducted for the "purpose of increasing efficiency, and safety in mining operations and to assist ambitious miners in obtaining the preparation necessary to qualify for positions as fire boss, assistant mine foreman and mine foreman."

Entrance requirements provide that students enrolled in these courses shall be at least 16 years old; shall have been employed at a mining occupation; shall have completed the sixth grade of school or its equivalent and be a citizen of the United States.

The course in bituminous field include five weeks work in English and arithmetic, which are prerequisites to the course for "firebosses in bituminous mines," which requires 15 weeks to complete and for "mine foreman and assistant mine foremen" which requires 30 weeks to complete. The classes usually begin sometime in October closing in early spring.

The lessons are furnished the students in printed form at cost, the only charge to them. Upon the completion of the courses the men are given certificates of attainment, but must pass the state examination before they can be appointed fire bosses or mine foremen.

Among counties in which these schools have been established are Washington, Somerset, Indiana, Cambria, Westmoreland, Fayette, Clearfield and Luzerne. Attendance in the schools varies from 15 to 105.

GAS LINE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT CAPSTAN PLANT

After Completion Artificial Fuel Will Be Made Use of in All Departments

A gas line is being installed at the Capstan Glass plant to convey gas, made by the glass company, from the gas plant to intermediate points for use. Heretofore, gas has been operating only the furnaces, but the lehrs or ovens, will be operated by gas, and soon the entire plant will be operated with gas. The line is of steel, and is six feet in diameter, being insulated and lined with fire-brick.

"Producers" gas requires about 20 times as much space as natural gas. A six-inch line would convey enough natural gas to operate the plant. Numerous branches leading to various parts of the plant will be attached to the main.

About 50 per cent saving is made by using producers' gas. It requires about 200 to 400 tons of coal per week to keep the gas plant in operation.

One of the furnaces will be suspended during the earlier part of next week to permit further work on the gas line, but will resume operations about Thursday. W. E. Kelly of the Connellsville Iron Works is in charge of installation work.

CAPSTAN GLASS COMPANY WILL PAY BY CHECK

With the growing size of the Capstan Glass Company's payroll, the hazard of theft and the danger of personal injury to those entrusted with transporting the money to the factory has made it necessary for the company to change from cash payment of wages to check.

To simplify cashing the checks they will be made out payable either to employe or bearer and the coöperation of the merchants of Connellsville and vicinity is asked in order to enable Capstan employes to cash their checks without any inconvenience.

Checks were used May 2 instead of cash. The checks issued, covering the previous two weeks, not including the office employes or salaried foremen, amount to $19,261.30.

J. H. LINDSAY TRANSFERRED TO PITTSBURG

J. H. Lindsay, former Connellsville man, has been transferred from the head of the accountancy office of the Baltimore Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to the Pittsburg Division, with headquarters in Pittsburg, according to an announcement by the company's press bureau. He succeeds L. H. Tatwiler who will engage in other business.

The new chief of the Connellsville Division, succeeding P. H. Groscup, transferred to Baltimore, is Clyde E. Catt of Pittsburg.

Mr. Lindsay is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of Connellsville.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 3, 1924.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS.	
182	...	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	...	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
150	...	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
57	50	Clarissa	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
100	100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	Connellsville
24	24	Ferguson	Connellsville C. & C. Co.	Connellsville
56	...	Fort Hill	Corrado Coke Co.	New York
101	...	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
20	...	Grace	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co.	Connellsville
145	145	Humphries	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
275	275	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
510	...	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
66	56	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co.	Connellsville
348	40	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
480	...	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	40	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
90	90	Paul	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
32	...	Peerless	Mahoning Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
400	244	Revere	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
40	...	Thomas	Wheel Coke Co.	Uniontown
33		West Penn	West Penn Coke Co	Pittsburg
3,281	1,096			
			FURNACE OVENS	
280	...	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
356	...	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
207	...	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	...	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
260	180	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
501	...	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	210	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	350	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
326	220	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
120	...	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
353	...	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	...	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
272	250	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	250	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
335	200	Hostetter	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
249	...	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
312	...	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	400	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
502	350	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
301	260	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
227	...	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	350	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	320	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
105	...	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	240	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	350	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
443	270	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
418	...	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
425	175	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
150	...	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	...	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
901	550	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
404	100	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
850	250	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
352	200	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	400	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
245	200	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
14,930	6,505			

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DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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Specialties:—Construction of Coal and Coke Plants. Examination and reports on coal properties. Valuations, superintendence, plans, estimates. Mine and property surveys.

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WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars.

Youghiogheny Coal: Steam, Gas, Coking

Connellsville Coke: Furnace and Foundry; Low Sulphur, Hard Structure

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N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

C. M. WOLFE, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

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Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited

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HERBERT DU PUY, President.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.
Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 30,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.

Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

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Furnace Coke By-Product Coal

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AND

By-Product Coking Coal

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IF YOU HAVE COAL LAND FOR SALE ADVERTISE IT IN THE COURIER.

Water Power Plants With Capacity of 9,086,958 H. P. Already Installed in U. S.

Increase of 1,160,000 H. P. or Nearly 15 Per Cent Over Total in 1921.

ONLY 12.5% DEVELOPED

The United States Geological Survey, has just brought up to date its record of developed water power in the United States which shows that there are now about 3 200 water-power plants of 100 horsepower or more, having a total capacity of installed water wheels of 9,086,958 horsepower an increase of about 1 160,000 horsepower, or nearly 15 per cent over the total in 1921, which was 7 926,958 horsepower Of the present total 81 per cent is in public utility plants and 19 per cent in manufacturing plants. The corresponding percentages in 1921 were 78 and 22

New York, with 1 542 983 horsepower, is still the leading state in developed water power. California with 1,451 830 horsepower is a close second, Washington with 480 356 horsepower, is third, Maine with 473-188 horsepower, is fourth, and North Carolina, with 431 600 horsepower is fifth, displacing Montana which ranked fifth in 1921 In the Middle Atlantic states New York leads with 525 plants having a capacity of 1 42 983 horsepower Pennsylvania is second with 48 plants having 169 996 horsepower capacity

Water-power development in the New England East North Central West North Central and Mountain states has not kept pace with that in the other parts of the United States as the following table shows

Division	Percentage of Total 1921	1924
New England	16 5	15 3
Middle Atlantic	18 7	19 1
East North Central	9 3	9 1
West North Central	5 6	5 1
South Atlantic	13 6	14 3
East South Central	3 1	3 8
West South Central	2	2
Mountain	10 4	9 7
Pacific	2? 6	23 5

Potential Water Power.

A new estimate has been made of the potential water power resources of the United States including Alaska Porto Rico, and Hawaii which it is physically feasible to develop under present conditions Absence of market for power and inability to obtain necessary legal rights will delay development but should not prevent it The figures given in the estimates show the 24-hour power available 90 per cent of the time and 50 per cent of the time at 70 per cent overall efficiency at both developed and undeveloped sites.

The estimate of the water power resources of the United States is based on reports prepared by bureaus of the Federal Government by states by corporations and by private engineers In districts for which no waterpower reports are available the data used are taken from the estimate of potential water-power of the United States prepared by the Geological Survey in 1908 In many of the reports from which the data were taken the estimates of potential power include the use of stored water for generating power For districts where reservoirs are already built or where detailed field examinations show that such storage is feasible these estimates have been used All plans filed with the Federal Power Commission by applicants for permits to develop power on Colorado river show that power development on this river will include the use of stored water The estimate therefore assumes that stored water will be used to equalize as far as possible the flow of Colorado river below the mouth of of the international section of St. Lawrence river, though an international agreement is necessary to permit the full use of these resources

The estimate of the potential water of the United States prepared by the Geological Survey in 1908 was based on the primary factors of slope and discharge Very flat sections of rivers were not considered but all other known potential water power of the United States was included without regard to the practicability of of development.

The present estimate is based largely on reports that include only feasible sites and it therefore represents the potential power than can be developed when a market is available yet it does not differ very materially from the estimate made in 1908 Allowing for the difference in assumed efficiency and for the inclusion in this estimate of the United States share of the potential power on Niagara and St Lawrence rivers the present estimate of the potential power available 90 per cent of the time is about 21 per cent higher than the estimate of 1908 mainly because of the assumed use of stored water at places where detailed examinations and surveys have shown the existence of good reservoir sites For the same reason the estimate of power available 50 per cent of the time is four per cent higher

The total estimated potential water power of the United States available 90 per cent of the time is 34 818 000 horsepower available 50 per cent of the time, 55 030 000 horsepower By state groups the potential power is as follows

Group.	90 Per Cent Time	50 Per Cent Time
New England	998 000	978 000
Middle Atlantic	4 317 000	588 000
E N Central	737 000	1 291 000
W N Central	871 000	1 344 000
South Atlantic	2 476 000	4 464 000
E S Central	1 011 000	004 000
W S Central	434 000	838 000
Mountain	10 36 000	1 511 000
Pacific	13 46 000	2 260 000

Washington of the Pacific group stands first among the states in potential power with 9 1 00 horsepower available 50 per cent of the time and 4 970 000 horsepower available 90 per cent of the time She is closely pressed, however by Oregon California, and New York A large proportion of the potential power in New York is available continuously due to the equalization of the flow of Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers The same is true of Arizona whose water-power resources are mainly on Colorado river where the flow can be controlled

In the Middle Atlantic States New York leads with 4 010 000 horsepower available 90 per cent and 4 960 000 horsepower available 50 per cent of the time Pennsylvania has 257 000 at 90 per cent and 638,000 at 50 per cent Maryland and District of Columbia have combined 106 000 at 90 per cent and 338,000 at 50 per cent, Virginia 459 000 and 812 000 respectively, West Virginia, 355,000 and 980 000 respectively

The capacity of water wheels at developed sites in Maine New Hampshire Vermont, and Massachusetts amounts to 131 per cent of the power available 50 per cent of the time at those sites The wheel capacity in Massachusetts is nearly double the potential power for 50 per cent of the time at 70 per cent efficiency A considerable percentage of the water power developed in these four States is used in industries where the power is required only 8 to 12 hours each day with pondage at the power plant sufficient to store the stream flow at ordinary stages when the plant is not operating

It will be many years before all the water-power sites in the United States are developed to a greater extent than the sites that have been utilized in the four New England States Assuming that all sites may eventually be developed to a point where the wheel capacity is 131 per cent of the power available 50 per cent of the time we may say that the installed capacity will reach 72 000-000 horsepower The present installed capacity of plants of 100 horsepower or more is 9 087 000 horsepower and on the above assumption of the ultimate installed capacity about 12 5 per cent of the potential water power of the country has now been developed

The Coal Situation

The American Metal Market.

It is not long ago that coal was one of the liveliest of business topics Now it has been relegated more or less to the background, but as the coal problem has by no means been solved it is well to follow coal There will be times in the future when we shall wish to remember what was occuring in coal at this period

Daily rates of bituminous coal production in net tons have been as follows In the highest week this year ended January 12 1,991 000 tons week ended March 29 1 470 000 tons April 5 1,241,000 tons April 12, 1,124 000 tons

Thus the first full week in April shows 23½ per cent decline from the last full week of March and 43½ per cent decline from the record high of this year

Settlement of the union wage scale by a continuance of former rates for three years to April 1 1927, was predicted to be followed by an extensive shifting of business from union to non-union fields Here however we have a great decrease in production all around There is merely somewhat greater decrease in union than in non union fields The latter find themselves with a very poor market The poorness of the coal business in general overshadows the poorness of business in nonunion fields relative to the poorness in nonunion fields

Of the union fields the one most opposed to signing up again with the United Mine Workers was the Pittsburg district, and it now shows the poorest operation In the week ended April 5 the rail mines of that district are reported to have produced 23 2 per cent of rated capacity The present rate is about 20 per cent In the district however are some large mines owned by consumers including town Sheet & Tube Splitting up the Lackawanna Republic and Youngs-20 per cent estimate it may be guessed that the merchant operators are running at something like 15 per cent and the consumer operators a something like 25 to 30 per cent perhaps more

Prices now being quoted are altogether in favor of the nonunion fields but these are f o b mine prices and with no little of the consumption the freights are quite disadvantageous to the nonunion fields There is some business at least that will go to union mines in any event. Then there is the untested matter of railroad capacity to serve the non-union fields The fact that there was no transportation trouble last year does not prove that some transportation limits may be reached this year which would throw additional business to union fields

No signs have appeared of union miners being disposed in any number to break away from the union This is a possibility but it is hardly a possibility for the near future By the time three years have elapsed there may be little left of the United Mine Workers but that is merely a possibility There is scarcely a possibility of much occurring within a few months

At the Hospital

Alfred Ellis of Connellsville and Leslie Forsythe of Scottdale underwent tonsil operations this morning at the Connellsville State Hospital

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 3, 1924.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators	Address
			MERCHANT OVENS	
40	40	Acah	Westm'd Fayette Coke Co	Greensburg
203	193	Allison No 1	W J Rainey Inc	New York
200		Allison No 2	W J Rainey Inc	New York
142		American 1	J G Housotn Receiver	Pittsburg
240	.	American 2	J G Housotn Receiver	Pittsburg
50	.	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
205		Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40		Champion	Champion C'Ville Coke Co	Uniontown
2?7		Champion	Champion Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
118	62	Crystal	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
102	230	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated Coke Co	Pittsburg
160		Donald No 3	Consolidated Coke Co	Pittsburg
120		Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co	Uniontown
132		Eleanor	Stern Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
82	.	Emery	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
84		Foster	Old Connellsville Coke Co	Smithfield
120	41	Freedom	Republic Coal & Coke Co	Connellsville
110		Girwood	Aetna C'ville Coke Co	Connellsville
58		Genuine	Genuine C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
200		Griffin No 1	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
190	190	Griffin No 2	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
210	100	Herbert	C'ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
45		Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg
52		Hill Top	L Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
38	38	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
195		Hustead	Hustead Semans C & C Co	Uniontown
260	260	Isabella	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
24		Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
140		Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
200		Labelle	American Corn Fuel Co	Labelle
200	84	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen
30		Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Mt Pleasant
300	200	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
40		Little Gem	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	.	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
54		Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
64		Marion	Southern C'ville Coke Co	Connellsville
300		Mt Hope	Snowden Coke Co	Uniontown
100		Old Home	W J Parshall	Uniontown
202	202	Puritan 1 & 2	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
72		Puritan No 4	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
80		Puritan No 5	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
104		Puritan No 6	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
101	101	Poland	Poland Coal Co	Pittsburg
120		Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Outcrop
270		Royal	W J Rainey Inc	New York
52		Russell	Russell Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
30		Sackett	H R Sacket Coal & C Co	Smithfield
378	275	Staright	Bourra Fuller Coke Co	Uniontown
260		Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
319	2?0	Sterling	Consolidated Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	390	Thompson 2	Thompson C'ville Coke Co	Pittsburg
3?0	304	Tower Hill 1	Eastern Coke Co	Pittsburg
394		Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
42		Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
?00	140	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
00	40	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
60		Winmore	Wineland Gilmore C & C	Uniontown
36		Yukon	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown
9 066	3 057		FURNACE OVENS	
400	400	Alicia	Monessen Coal & Coke Co	Alicia Bay Co
103		Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
42?	?0	Fillington	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
?0	?6	Colonial No 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
1?0		Colonial No 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
?00	1??	Colonial No 4	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
236	236	Denbo	Reliance Coke & Furnace Co	Pittsburg
2?0		Dearth	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
?00		Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400		Footedale	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
202		Geneva	Mckeefrey Coal Co	Leetonia Ohio
462		Lambert	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
?18		Leckrone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
244		Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngstown Ohio
?0		Newcomer	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
480		Orient	American Coke Corporation	Uniontown
400		Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
3?0		Tonco	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400		Thompson 1	Redstone Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
6 352	1 441			

Neglected Opportunities in the Coal Industry

The Mining Congress Journal

With evidences accumulating that our natural resources are almost sure to play a prominent part in impending campaigns attention is directed forcefully to the failure of the business people to meet this issue when it was still young That is almost any child can capture a lion cub but it requires a high powered rifle in the hands of a skillful man or a whole company of shrewd men to destroy a full grown lion as large in a jungle

The oil question for example, has been before the American people for the last twenty five years It would be going too much into detail to suggest how that issue might have been met at its inception It is enough to say that that industry waited for over twenty years to form an effective organization with which to resist the attacks of its traducers It has been less than five years since the oil industry began even to remove resistance from the path of sales It is not, as yet apparent that this industry is definitely organized to resist unsound propaganda against itself

The case of the coal industry is far more clear In the fall of 1917 there was introduced into government the notion that we should neglect and ignore that solution of the "coal" problem which came through adequate production and transportation and to center the national thought upon an artifical scheme for distributing equitably an inadequate supply The whole idea was unsound from the beginning Every man in the coal industry knew that it was unsound It pretended to build up a chain of artificial conditions which must lead to a wholly artifical price That is there was to be an artificial curtailment of production supported by an artifical restriction of transportation This would result in an artificial shortage of coal To match that there must be artificial distribution artificial price fixing and artificial storage It was definitely proposed that we should set aside the natural laws of trade and substitute a whole system of federal regulation It was that scheme which the coal industry knew to be unsound

However opportunity presented itself time after time for the termination of this unsound thought Each time the coal industry postponed action That is to say the Fuel Administration was perhaps a wise instrumentality to use during the war We do not affirm it we merely say that perhaps it was all right. However it existed solely as a part of our war machinery and should have ended with the war

When that machine reconstructed to serve during the miners strike of 1919 the coal men had an opportunity to end the extension of the war machinery into times of peace At that time the operators should have carried the whole matter to the Supreme Court They neglected to do so they postponed action

The summer of 1920 the Commerce Commission undertook to regulate the coal industry through the issuance of service orders That presented another extension of the war machinery into peace times The coal industry might then have ended the whole scheme by carrying the question to the Supreme Court. Again they postponed action

In the summer of 1922 there was a return of artificial price control and distribution—the same old war thought. Again the operators had an opportunity to free themselves from this burden and postponed action

As a result of coal's inaction in the summer of 1922 the Coal Commission was appointed The powers which Congress assumed to extend to it were clearly those which the Congress itself does not possess—the right to go into private books and papers for information to spread without public purpose upon the public records Here again operators postponed action

It is highly significant that with each extension of artifice into the affairs of the coal industry there grew up an increasing number of unnecessary mines and institutions And, it is important that the effort at liquidation today—an effort that is all but involving the industry in wholesale insolvency—is directed at the removal of those very unnecessary mines and institutions which were invited into the industry by these artificial restraints

If it were possible to calculate the cost of this inaction, at opportune times the industry would be staggered by the total It would have to compute the cost of complying with orders for artificial restrain It would have to add to that amazing total the present cost of getting rid of the whole chain of unnecessary mines and institutions

The total cost is not yet paid This summer unless all signs fail the control of natural resources will be a great question in the campaign The oil and the coal industries will then have to resist finally the efforts which they should have stopped years ago They will be forced to fight a lion when they might, easily have captured the cub

Monongahela Veterans Will Meet at Summit

The 12th annual meeting and banquit of the Veteran Employes Association of the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad headquarters of which are in Uniontown will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Summit Hotel H G Schenk of Pittsburg a retired veteran will be toastmaster at the banquet which will be served at 5 o'clock Attorney H S Dumbauld of Uniontown will be the principal speaker Arrangements have been made for a special train from Pittsburg to Uniontown by way of Brownsville arriving in Uniontown about 11 o'clock Thursday morning

About 200 veterans are expected to attend the gathering

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Manufacture of Cement in Film

The Story of Portland Cement is the latest addition to the series of industrial motion picture films released by the Department of the Interior through the Bureau of Mines This film which is one reel in length has been prepared in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the invention of Portland cement in 1824

The film depicts vividly the quarrying of the raw cement rock one especially striking scene being the setting off by electrical means of a huge dynamite blast The loading of the loose cement rock into cars by steam shovels is shown The pulverizing of the cement rock in giant crushers and the transporting of the crushed material on belt conveyors are depicted Methods of wet and dry grinding of the crushed cement rock are shown Views are given of the drying of the ground material in kilns for the purpose of driving off water and carbon dioxide

The spectator is shown how at a temperature of 2,700 degrees F cement clinker is formed and it is pointed out that it requires the burning of half a ton of coal to produce one ton of cement Views of the cement clinker stored in huge piles are shown ... of the ... clinker into cement Laboratory test ing methods by which the manufacture of Portland cement is at all times kept under careful chemical control are ... ture is ... Portland cement through a sieve with 40 000 holes to the square inch and which is capable of holding water The testing of cement briquets to determine whether the material conforms to specifications of the federal government and of the American Society for Testing Materials is shown Another interesting feature is the employment of modern mechanical appliances for storing and finished cement in sacks

Portland cement ... pointed out ... him has many ... a thousand ... a few scenes depicting the more prominent of ... such as ... highways ... sculpture ...

Fire Destroys Schroyer Barn Near Reidmore

Fire Friday destroyed the barn of Ananias Schroyer field of Reidmore and for a time threatened the residence but heroic efforts on the part of the South Connellsville fire department which formed a bucket brigade saved the structure and prevented further spread of the flames

The midnight blaze was a spectacular one The farm is on a hillside and the fire could be plainly seen for miles around From the South Side it resembled a huge brush fire

The flames were discovered by Jack Barnworth a Baltimore & Ohio caller He was in South Connellsville at the time Running to the home of Burgess Keffer he awakened him and then summoned Fire Chief S C Miller Telephoning the West Penn power house he had the South Connellsville fire whistle blown and this quick work made it possible to get enough men out in a short time to form the bucket brigade

The livestock was saved with the exception of the poultry Some hay and grain were also consumed by the fire The barn was completely destroyed

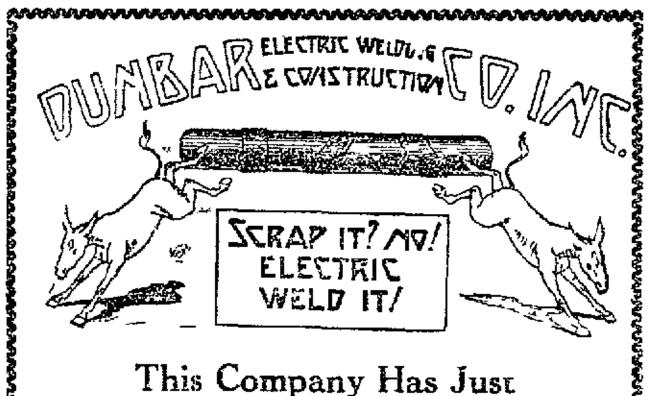
The Connellsville Fire Department was called but was unable to get to the flames with the truck

Irl Palmer Seeks Divorce

Irl J Palmer filed a libel in divorce yesterday in Uniontown against his wife Elizabeth May Palmer They were married April 15 1921 in Pittsburg and resided in Connellsville Mr Palmer alleges desertion Mrs Palmer now resides in Pittsburg

West Newton Man Suicides

GREENSBURG May — Mason Johnson aged 62 years of West Newton ended his life late Wednesday night or early Thursday by cutting his throat with a razor according to a report received by Coroner James Harkins this morning



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Cost of Coal Strike In Time Lost by Men

The Geological Survey's final report for 1922 shows that 60 ?00 men were involved in the great strike of that year of whom 161 000 were bituminous miners and 142 000 anthracite miners Average time lost per man striking was ? days in the bituminous fields and 138 in the anthracite region In man days the time lost reached the unprecedented total of ?3 000 000

Pennsylvania lead with 1?5 ?04 men on strike the lost time of which averaged 118 days per man and the total time aggregated 18 386 985 days In West Virginia the 49 832 men on strike lost an average of 107 days per man or an aggregate of 5 348 298 days

40TH WEDDING OBSERVED BY TOWNSENDS

The home of Mr and Mrs J F Townsend of Perryopolis was the scene of a beautiful wedding anniversary celebration last Sunday The affair was planned by the children and came as a surprise While Mr and Mrs Townsend were away on a visit Friday and Saturday the children came home and took possession The home was beautifully decorated in yellow and ... bells The floral decorations consisted of sweet peas roses and wild flowers A beautiful genista or shower of gold served as the centerpiece on the dinner table After a six course dinner had been served each pair at was presented with a beautiful ring ... the ... Fortieth Wedding Anniversary May 1 1924 The presentation was made by S S Townsend of Allegheny College on behalf of the ... children He said that the gifts were emblematic of the reverence appreciation and love of the donors Mr and Mrs Townsend responded with words of thanks and gratitude for the kindness and thoughtfulness of their children and their families and said that this happy occasion would always be remembered

Those present at the dinner included Mr and Mrs J L Townsend and family of Akron Ohio Mr and Mrs H H Slocum and daughter of Arnold Mr and Mrs C E Cotton and family of Arnold Mr and Mrs W C Townsend and family of Perryopolis and Mr and Mrs S S Townsend of Meadville

Mount Braddock Man Dies at Work

Michael Denar 68 years of age died suddenly Monday afternoon at Mount Braddock while at work He is survived by his wife and several children

ELLWOOD M. KEAGY MADE MEMBER OF IMPORTANT ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Ellwood M Keagy son of H O Keagy of South Pittsburg street, has been appointed a member of the pharmacy headquarters building committee This committee has been made by the American Pharmaceutical Association which is engaged in conducting a campaign to raise $1 ... to erect equip and maintain a headquarters building The location of the building will not be decided until the fund has been raised Subscriptions to the fund ... manufacturers and wholesale and retail distribution of drugs

The headquarters building is to be used ... to better drug service through providing permanent headquarters for the ... American Pharmaceutical Association publication, machine ... library and exhibition place

Smith Quits State Police.

HARRISBURG May — The resignation of Perry ... Smith deputy warden of the ... penitentiary ... Philadelphia ... state police was announced today by Major Lynn ... head of the state troopers Smith who ranked as a captain in the state police force had been on detached duty

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1924.

FOR OUR OWN AND THE BOYS' SAKE.

When occasions arise for coöperation between the people of Connellsville and Uniontown, and other sections of the county, the complaint is frequently heard that our own citizens fail lamentably to measure up to their opportunities and neighborly obligations.

There has been altogether too pronounced, and too long prolonged, feeling of rivalry between the two towns. Its existence and perpetuation have been beneficial to no one, but have retarded the growth of several movements which are county-wide in their scope and which should have the very hearty support of all sections.

It is fortunate, however, that evidences are not now lacking of a disposition to get together, at least on some matters. For instance, the overtures in progress with a view to resuming athletic relations between Connellsville and Uniontown high schools give promise that the time is approaching when there can be a mutual forgetfulness of somethings that would be in every way desirable, as well as helpful both here and in Uniontown.

Tomorrow night presents an opportunity whereby the people of Connellsville, particularly the fathers of boys and others who are interested in the larger development of Scouting, can show their good faith and good citizenship, as well as their interest in a most worthy undertaking, by going to Uniontown and taking part in the meeting at which it is planned to form a county Scout council organization.

When formed this body will function for the entire county, each Scout center having representation on it and each community having available all the benefits and advantages of an expert Scout leader that Uniontown, Connellsville or other larger towns will have.

Under the circumstances it would be little short of discreditable to Connellsville if there is not a large attendance of representative men from this section. We ought to be able, by the size and character of that representation, to show to Uniontown, Brownsville and other towns that will take part that Connellsville is alive to the possibilities of a systematic administration of Scouting in the county, and ready and willing to go along with a proposition which has so much of promise in behalf of the boys whose training during their formative years will so largely determine the kind of leaders the different sections of the county will have a few years hence.

For the sake of our own good name, no less than for the sake of the boys, do your part in making Connellsville's showing on this occasion all that it ought to be.

SUPER POWER AND THE COAL INDUSTRY.

The possibilities in the development and expansion of the so-called Super Power plan are destined to have a very pronounced effect on the coal industry. Persons who have given the proposition serious study very plainly foresee the necessity for some changes in policy being made in order to prevent a still further restriction of the market for coal.

Among those who have given thought to the subject there is a tendency to agree that the time is at hand when coal producers should enter the power producing field.

"Most coal companies," says Coal Age in a discussion of this subject, "have been willing to ship coal by rail or by water. Few indeed have sought to send their power to market by wire and none through pipes. Surely the invasion of the power companies should awaken the desire in the minds of mine owners to put their power in such form that the demand would be steady and not fluctuating. The power companies are now going into the coal field, opening new mines and thus stripping the mine owner of a large part of the demand for his product, adding to the number of mines at a time when it is generally acknowledged that there are altogether too many mines for the well-being of anybody.

"This would not be so bad if it were not for the fact that the power companies accepted what few consumers [illegible] the Middle West, namely [illegible] the market that is thus lost is the most desirable market of all. Without [illegible] slack, the coal operator is at his wits' end. Black nearly always has faced a glutted market. The power companies crush their coal and with a few mines can supply what many mines were required to produce under the old conditions when a mine made not only the coal but a large percentage of lump.

"It is time to wake up, for it is now or never. The choice will not long remain open. Soon the power companies will have enough mines and enough power plants to take care of all requirements and then only distant markets can be supplied with [illegible] coal. The mine owner should think over this matter seriously and get into the power-distributing business before all the opportunities are taken up. He has been thinking of the subject for years, but thinking does not consume fine coal nor does it give a steady market—unless that thinking leads to action."

And action is necessary to meeting a condition fraught with more significance, and more menacing to investment values, than anything that has developed in the history of the coal industry.

THE LARGER PHASE OF SUNDAY LAW OBSERVANCE.

The announcement of the Uniontown Country Club that no Sunday golf games will be played until there has been a court decision on the recent ruling of District Attorney Brown prohibiting this sport on the first day of the week, will be accepted by the public as evidence of a desire on part of this organization to be strictly law abiding. Although official action has not been taken by the Pleasant Valley Country Club of Connellsville, the statements of members in authority show this organization to be in accord with the attitude taken by the neighboring club at Uniontown.

The opinion held by many attorneys is that golf is not a "commercialized sport," in the sense that those engaging in it are paid for playing, hence it does not come under the laws regulating employment on Sunday. This precise question has not been passed upon by the courts. Until it is decided District Attorney Brown, and other attorneys who agree with him, have equal right to their opinion that golf is to be included in the Sunday ban along with baseball, football and other games to which an admission is charged or at which collections are taken for the benefit of the players.

In the effort to bring about a better observance of Sunday—commonly called the Sabbath Day—there is no desire to impose unnecessary hardships upon any group or groups of citizens. As interpreted, the laws prohibit certain things being done on this day. If these are permitted, it means that the laws are not being observed or enforced. Citizens who refuse to observe these laws would be giving a bad example and their attitude would tend still more to bring all laws into disrepute. Officials who neglect or refuse to act as the law requires would be derelict in their duty and law-breakers of every class would become emboldened in their actions.

That is the larger and much the most important phase of the Sunday law proposition all good citizens ought to consider. They ought at all times and under all circumstances be in entire accord with the efforts that are being made to inspire greater respect for the law. The example of strict observance of the law is most potent in this direction. Such an example is being given by the golf players' organizations. With this as a cue and stimulus other citizens can perform a distinct public service by making it known that they, too, are determined to be law-abiding on Sunday as well as on other days of the week.

WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

The suggestion that Wednesday afternoon be made a half holiday during the months of July and August will no doubt provoke considerable discussion, as is the case whenever anything new is proposed.

At first view the plan will present both advantages and disadvantages. It will provide a rest and recreation period in the middle of the week during the heated term, which many people feel they need in addition to the relaxation they enjoy on Sunday. To persons who have been accustomed to taking a Saturday half holiday, shifting it to the middle of the week may be objectionable on the ground that, unlike Saturday, Wednesday is not followed by a legal rest day which, in effect, prolongs the Saturday half-holiday into a day and one-half.

It seems, however, that where the mid-week holiday plan has been tried it has worked very satisfactorily, so much so, in fact, that it is being continued year after year.

Whether this would be experience in Connellsville remains to be seen. Before it is tried careful consideration will be given the subject from the standpoint of the merchants, employes and the public generally, the desire of those favoring the plan being to avoid placing hardships upon anyone, while at the same time striving to make it easy for everybody to endure the hottest and most disagreeable months of the year with as little discomfort as possible.

City Council's improvement program, including street paving and surfacing, a new garbage plant, a pumper for the fire fighting equipment and a new street sweeper, shows that the old town will do its full part toward making this a busy summer and in keeping well toward the forefront in municipal progress.

'Squire Abram Overholt Bixler has served so long and faithfully as a municipal official that it will take some time for Connellsville to realize that he is now Citizen Bixler.

The announcement of summer outings and "doings" of various kinds seems to be without effect in speeding up the passing of winter.

The public awaits with a curious interest an announcement by the "African Golf" Association of its attitude on the Sunday ban.

Seeing your neighbor wielding a hoe is not always proof that he has joined the Backyard Gardeners Association. He may be digging for bait.

With local contractors to do the work and capitalists to buy the bonds Connellsville has everything needed to carry through public improvement plans of every kind.

Connellsvillians have cause to be thankful that as long as they stay at home during the "daylight saving" season they will always know what time of day it is.

A COUNTY HOSPITAL FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

The only thing that will cause people of the county to hesitate giving their support to the movement to erect a tuberculosis hospital will be the possibility of an increase in taxation to provide the funds.

There is no disputing the fact that such an institution is needed and that it would perform a splendid service in the fast developing situation resulting from the state sanitariums being crowded to the limit of their capacities. It is undoubtedly true that, were facilities provided for the treatment of persons in the first stage of this dread disease, the death rate would be still further reduced. At present no such facilities are available, hence in consideration of the subject the importance of doing everything possible to provide relief for sufferers ought to have preference over everything else, including any necessary increase in taxation.

Saving the lives of individuals who may later be able to render useful service in a community, and be permitted the joys incident to such service, is one of the really big things the people of a town, county or state can do. In comparison the cost, as measured in dollars, is of minor consideration.

That ought to be the view taken of the proposition when called upon to give expression of sentiment with respect to the appeal to be made to the county commissioners and by that body submitted to the voters.

PROGRESS WITH NEW HOSPITAL.

The proposition for the erection of a general hospital in Connellsville moves slowly, but it is making progress in the right direction. It is a large undertaking the completion of which involves certain matters requiring considerable time to be worked out. To develop the situation so that it will be unnecessary to retrace any steps taken, but that each successive movement will tend toward sure attainment of the goal, has been the policy of the members of the Connellsville Hospital Association.

They have ascertained the attitude of the state authorities having such matters in charge. As explained by Dr. Ellen Potter, secretary of the State Welfare Department, the people of the community to be served by the hospital will have to indicate their interest in the proposition by giving substantial evidence of their willingness to provide funds with which to finance the building of the hospital.

The plainly apparent trend in the policy of the state is to get away from ownership of hospital properties, and restricting its aid to maintenance, in whole or in part. Action of the last Legislature indicates, however, that when communities show their good faith and intentions in the direction of building and equipping hospitals, the state will be found willing to help. At least that is the interpretation of the precedent established in the case of the Williamsport Hospital, to which the Legislature appropriated $150,000.

Upon that basis it is assumed that if $150,000 is raised in northern Fayette county the Legislature can be prevailed upon to match the amount. Having arranged for the incorporation of the Connellsville Hospital Association the next step will be to put on a campaign to raise $150,000, one-half of the estimated cost of the hospital plant.

That the sentiment of the community is favorable to the proposition has been demonstrated a number of times and in a variety of ways, but in no more significant manner than at the joint meeting the Hospital Association and the Central Trades & Labor Council on Wednesday evening. Members of the latter organization who represented all the trades [illegible] in this community [illegible] approximately 2,500 members on their rolls, gave assurances that the workers in this section are ready to get behind the hospital movement, not only by taking an active part in the campaign but by contributing a day's wages as their quota of the fund.

With this fine exhibition of the spirit of coöperation on part of the workers, whose ranks furnish a large percentage of persons requiring hospitalization, splendid impetus should be given to the financial campaign when the time has arrived to put it on and, as has become our habit in handling such things, to "put it across" with credit to everybody taking part.

HOPE FOR MAJOR MARTIN'S SAFETY.

While the hope is strong that the disappearance of Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the round-the-world flight of United States Army aviators, will not have to be recorded as another arctic tragedy, it is conceded that the efforts to find trace of him and his flying companion do not give encouraging promise of success. It is barely possible that the missing aviators may yet be found in some sheltered cove along the rugged coast of the Alaskan penisula, but at most this is an earnest wish not an assurance, so long a time having already elapsed since their disappearance and a very thorough search having been made in the meantime.

Major Martin has had a series of misfortunes ever since the start of the flight. He has been forced down several times by engine trouble, but in each instance he has made repairs and resumed his flight. At the time he made his last "hop off" weather conditions were exceedingly unfavorable, it being known that he shortly afterward encountered a severe snow storm. If under the circumstances, he again had engine trouble, the likelihood is that he was unable to negotiate a descent with safety and he and his mechanician were lost in the arctic waters.

There still is hope, however, that he has escaped such a fate. Should the search now in progress fail to discover the missing fliers there will be universal regret that the plucky commander of the air fleet failed to realize his ambition to accomplish the object of the flight. This may be the better fortune of Lieutenant Smith, second in command, who has been ordered to continue the flight. In event this officer is able to pilot the remainder of the fleet over its globe-circling route, the rejoicing at its safe arrival home will be tinged with sadness that any members of it had to sacrifice their lives.

Abe Martin

What becomes of all th' folks that resign t' go into bigger things?

We never saw any poor corn land near a railroad crossin'

Mrs. Em Nugent has a letter from her son, who's in jail at Kokomo sayin' he's goin' t' saw out jest as soon as ther's enough prisoners t' form a quartet.

A mother's duty is t' her home an' family, an' then it don't make any difference whether she's a Democrat or a Republican.

Ther hain't nothin' as sweet an interestin' t' us as th' flapper. She belongs t' th' times, an' we hope she gits safely thro' th' age o' indiscretion an' marries an lives as happy as could be expected.

Th' father o' Oscar Kite wuz found in three feet o' water, t'day, weighed down by a sack o' doughnuts.

We'll say this fer electrics—they obey th' speed laws.

Nobuddy ever got out o' payin', but we git longer time on some things than others, carousin' fer instance.

It takes a mighty vital issue t' git out th' full vote, but we'll bet a light beer an' wine plank would git out th' half full vote

Lemmie Peters who graduated several years ago, an' whose essay, "We're Left th' Bay an' th' Ocean Lies Before Us," is still fresh in th' memories of our people, is bein mentioned fer th' janitorship o' K. o P. hall

We've allus noticed that a fellow with a good, heavy voice kin say purty much what he pleases

Nothin' wilts a lady killer like gittin' married

If ther is a hereafter ther's goin' t' be a whole lot o' people too tired t' enjoy it.

We don't believe anything wore out faster after th' war than Liberty mullins

A RATIFICATION, NOT A TEST OF STRENGTH.

Nothing could more impressively express the confidence the members of his party in President Coolidge than the results of the primary elections in the several states where delegates to the Cleveland convention have been chosen

Of the 1,109 delegates which will represent the 48 states and five territories, 860 have already been pledged to President Coolidge, or 315 more than the number necessary to insure his nomination. Six states, entitled to a total of 190 delegates, have yet to hold their primaries. These being in the south the indications are that most, if not all, the delegates will be instructed for Coolidge.

To date Senator Hiram Johnson has carried but one state, having captured South Dakota's delegation of 15 by a comparatively close margin over Coolidge Senator LaFollette has retained control of the Wisconsin delegation of 28, but neither he nor Johnson has shown any strength as a competitor of Coolidge in other states.

Even if Johnson and LaFollette remain in the race until the actual balloting begins, the probabilities are that no more than 50 votes will be cast against Coolidge on the first and only ballot necessary to be taken to proclaim him the unanimous choice of the Republican party as its standard bearer in the forth-coming campaign.

In this respect the Cleveland convention will be more in the nature of a ratification meeting than a test of strength or endurance between "favorite sons" or ambitious factionalists, as is likely to be the character of the exhibition to be staged by the Democrats in Madison Square Garden, New York

LEARNING TO WORK WHILE GAINING KNOWLEDGE.

To high school students who have formed the habit of prolonging their morning sleep until they barely have time to dress and gulp down a bite of breakfast before rushing to school, the early morning activity of Peter Herman Horwatt, honor man of the 1924 class of the Dunbar Township High School, has been altogether too strenuous.

"Pulling an oven or two of coke" is no play, as any person familiar with that job can attest It is a real man's job and all that many adults are content to do as their day's work. In the case of Horwatt it is his form of preparation for the day's activities as a student and athlete, in both of which he has excelled.

While such a program might not be desirable for young men to adopt without earlier training, the achievements to the credit of Horwatt show that real work is an excellent thing for the bodily vigor and mental development of young men. But best of all, perhaps, is the lesson this young man has given all others who are preparing for careers of future usefulness as citizens.

Horwatt has learned that work is one of the essentials of success. The boys who are staying up late at night and spending the morning hours in sleep have yet to learn that lesson. Failure to acquire the work habit while they are pursuing their school tasks is going to make it increasingly difficult for them to learn to work after the school days are over.

It is not necessary that every high school boy practice drawing coke, but his equipment for the future will be sadly deficient if he does not learn to perform some useful or gainful tasks while he is a student. These are the years in a young man's life when his habits are formed and his attitude toward work becomes more or less fixed If he conceives the notion that, having acquired an education, he can get along without work, or follows an inclination to avoid "soiling his hands," he will be under a serious handicap when the time comes to engage in the business of making a living.

Young men who, like Horwatt, have learned to work while they have been gaining knowledge found in books, have an equipment which, other things being equal, assures a degree of success in the future not possible to be attained by those who are without the discipline, habits and training to which he has subjected himself.

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House Uniontown, Pa., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924.

No.	Estate of	Accounts.	Filed.
1	Patrick J. Connolly	Michael Connolly, Administrator	February 5, 1924
2	Charles W. Richey	Citizens Title & Trust Company, Administrator	March 5, 1924
3	Aaron Bosley	Lydia A. Bosley, Administratrix	February 6, 1924
4	Elizabeth M. Stewart	James O. Stewart, Administrator	March 31, 1924
5	Martha J. Eicher	H. Clay Eicher, Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a.	April 20, 1924
6	Mary E. Rittenhouse	Ralph Linderman and Olive Cotton, Executors	April 29, 1924
7	William K. Coldren	Ella M. Coldren, Executrix	March 1, 1924
8	W. T. Kennedy	James A. Kennedy, Executor	April 25, 1924
9	Clara Hinerman	Lawrence O Hinerman, Administrator	April 28, 1924
10	Elizabeth Nagg	Hannah L. Nagg, Administratrix	February 29, 1924
11	Emma L. Kramer	Arthur Raymond Kramer, Executor	April 11, 1924
12	Elizabeth LaBella, alias Lizzie Phillips	Citizens Title & Trust Co., Administrator	May 1, 1924
13	George G. Cochran	Fidelity Title & Trust Company, Trustee	March 15, 1924
14	Sarah C. Jacobs	J Nelson Jacobs and Charles W. Bowman, Executors	March 14, 1924
15	Frank Rankin	William L. Kemp, Administrator	April 30, 1924
16	Emma Breakwell	Chas. F. Lamber, Executor	April 11, 1924
17	Alex Bellay alias Elias Bellay	Peter Bellay, Administrator	April 23, 1924
18	William Wolford, a minor	George Wolford, Guardian	April 30, 2921
19	Chads Stewart	Irene C. Stewart, Administratrix, c. t. a.	April 25, 1924
20	Charles Rock	Frank Rock, Administrator	April 28, 1924
21	Susanna Zernis	Fayette Title & Trust Company, Administrator	April 30, 1924
22	Theresia Zambelli	Mary Z. Colucci, Executrix	April 29, 1924
23	John C. Church	George W. Baker, Executor and Trustee	April 29, 1924
24	John Simon	Charles L. Lewellyn, Administrator	May 1, 1924
25	Sarah Collins	John H. Edwards, Executor	May 1, 1924
26	Amos G. Abrams, alias A. G. Abrams	Frank H Rosboro, Ancillary Administrator	May 1, 1924
27	Belle H. McClain Cooper	Charles L. Cooper, Administrator	May 1, 1924
28	P. J. Mullen	Mary Ellen Miller, Administratrix	May 1, 1924
29	Lucinda B Brooks	Russell Brooks and Byron Brooks, Executors	May 1, 1924
30	Charles G. Bosley	Title & Trust Company of Western Penna, Trustee	May 1, 1924
31	Martha Matthews	George M. Rathmell, Executor	May 1, 1924
32	Annie M. Rathmell	George M. Rathmell, Executor	May 1, 1924
33	David D. Sandusky	Viola Sandusky, Administratrix	May 2, 1924
34	Rockwell Marietta	Emma Marietta and R. S. Matthews, Executors	May 2, 1924
35	William L Hall	J. Kirk Renner, Administrator	May 2, 1924
36	Jesse T. Ross	Homer J. Ross, Executor	May 1, 1924
37	C. J. McCormick	Elizabeth B. McCormick, W. W. Parshall and E. T. Porter, Trustees	May 2, 1924
38	Charles J McCormick	Elizabeth B McCormick, W. W. Parshall and E T. Porter, Executors	May 2, 1924
39	John C Neff	Dr. George W. Neff, Chester M. Lingle and Robert C. Colbaugh, Executors	May 2, 1924
40	John N. Herod	A J Gans, Executor	May 2, 1924
41	Harriet Murphy	James Murphy, Administrator	May 2, 1924
42	John B. Black	H. B. Black and E. Dale Field Executors	May 2, 1924
43	Mary E Elliott	George J. Elliott, Ancillary Administrator	May 2, 1924
44	Newlin F Bowlin	J. E Bowlin, Albert Bowlin and F E. Bowlin, Executors	May 2, 1924
45	Annie R. Hibbs	Brownsville Trust Company, Executor	May 2, 1924
46	Hannah J. Hill	D. M. Hertzog and D. W. Henderson, Executors	May 2, 1924
47	Angelo Cambria	Frank Di Pietro, Administrator	May 2, 1924

AUDIT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days viz.

Accounts Nos. 1 to 15 inclusive on Monday, June 23, 1924; Nos 16 to 30 inclusive on Tuesday, June 24, 1924; Nos 31 to 47 inclusive on Wednesday, June 25, 1924; which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at which time and place, creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claim against the said estate or forever be barred from coming upon said fund.

O. FRANK RUSE,
Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court.

COOLIDGE AND THE BURSUM PENSION BILL.

Some but not all, of the persons who would have been beneficiaries of the Bursum-Fuller pension bill will feel aggrieved that President Coolidge has declined to give it the form of approval necessary to make it a law.

The greater proportion of the veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars will doubtless concede that President Coolidge is absolutely sincere in declaring, in his veto of this bill, that "the desire to do justice to pensioners, however, great the merit, must be attended by some solicitude to do justice to taxpayers," and that "the advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation."

The people, both pensioners and non-pensioners, know full well that President Coolidge is influenced in his official acts by the stern necessity to decrease the burden of taxation which weighs heavily upon the mass of the people. It is estimated that the Bursum-Fuller bill, which would increase the allowance to the veterans of all wars up to and including the Spanish-American war, and of widows and dependents of veterans of all wars from 1818 to 1902, would add $58,000,000 a year to the total pension bill of the country. The funds to provide this increase would come from the taxpayers, which President Coolidge regards as too burdensome.

"No conditions exist," he said in his veto message, "which justify the imposition of this additional burden upon the taxpayers. All our pensions were revised and many liberal increases made no longer ago than 1920. There are other questionable provisions providing for the pensioning of civilians and relating to the pensioning of certain classes of widows.

"The main objection to the whole bill is the unwarranted expenditure of the money of the taxpayers. It proposes to add more than 25 per centum to the cost of the pension rolls. It is estimated that it would bring the total pension bill of the country to a point higher than ever before reached, notwithstanding it is now nearly 60 years since the close of the Civil war.

"The need for economy in public expenditure at the present time cannot be overestimated. I am against every unnecessary payment. No public requirement at the present time ranks with the necessity of reduction of taxation. This result cannot be secured unless those in authority cease to pass laws which increase the permanent cost of government.

"The burden on the taxpayers must not be increased, it must be decreased. The cost of commodities is diminishing. The cost of government ought not to be increasing. The welfare of the whole country must be considered. The advantage of a class cannot be greater than the welfare of the nation."

In this view President Coolidge is absolutely correct and has again given proof of his courage to stand fearlessly for the things that are right as contrasted with the things that are politically expedient.

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Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1884.

The state reports show that last year Fayette county operated 5,581 coke ovens and produced 2,089,128 tons of coke, while Westmoreland county operated 3,190 ovens and produced 853,904 tons of coke

W J Rainey begins the erection of 200 additional ovens at Moyer. Fifty new houses are contemplated

The third annual commencement exercises of the Connellsville schools are held in the opera house. The class is composed of Cecelia Thomas, Dora Miller, Jennie Frisbee, Harry Dunn, Frank Porter and Carl Cameron. Miss Thomas winner of first honors, is awarded a scholarship in Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. The graduates successfully passed examinations in 16 branches arranged by a committee composed of H. P. Snyder, J. S. McCaleb and Dr J C McClenathan

R V Ritenour is elected to succeed himself as county superintendent of schools at the convention of directors held in Uniontown.

There are 63 applicants for licenses of various kinds at the June term of court. One fourth of these are from Connellsville.

Rev. George C Sheppard of the Methodist Protestant Church, is selected by the William F Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, to deliver the Memorial Day address.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending May 5 shows a total of 17,518 ovens in the region of which 2,082 are in blast and 15,481 idle with a total estimated production of 18,167 tons. Shipments for the week aggregated 621 cars consigned as follows: To Pittsburg and river tipples, 100 cars, to points west of Pittsburg, 400 cars, to points east of Connellsville, 121 cars, a net decrease of 2,305 cars as compared with the shipments of the previous week

Furnace coke is quoted at $1.00, foundry coke at $1.15 and crushed coke at $1.40

Coke production is almost at a standstill. It drops from 50,000 tons to 18,000 tons in a week. Shipments drop from 2,926 cars to 621 cars, most of which are consigned westward.

The coke region is smokeless. Only nine plants are in operation and six of these only partly. The strike continues with little prospect of any settlement.

Sanford White and E. B Roddy, two deputies, are brutally beaten by a mob of women at the Painter plant.

The Rainey interests secure an injunction restraining a number of strikers from congregating about their works Offers of advances in wages by individual operators are turned down until all accede to the miners' demand.

The committee of Pittsburg street property owners, headed by F. E. Markell and J. R Balsley, goes to Uniontown to begin legal proceedings against council in the matter of assessments for paving that street which they claim is unfair.

Report of the Board of Health shows that only five persons die in Connellsville during May

A class of six is graduated from the New Haven schools Those who receive certificates are James Fleming, Howard Crossland, Marian Morgan, Rosella Carr, Jennie Minerd and Myrtle McDiffett

Dr F. N Sherrick and Miss Mary T. Hurley, both of Connellsville, are married in Greensburg

Miss Katharine Wakefield and Miss Virginia Buttermore are graduated from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending May 7, shows a total of 23,041 ovens in the region of which 18,595 are in blast and 4,446 idle, with a total estimated production of 200,957 tons This output is about 2,000 tons less than that of last week. Shipments for the week aggregated 11,978 cars distributed as follows To Pittsburg and river tipples, 4,385 cars; to points west, 6,697 cars to points east, 1,278 cars. This is a drop of nearly 1,000 from last week's record.

Seventy-two hour coke is quoted at from $2 to $2.25 at the ovens. Coke prospects for the remainder of the first half looked good. Demand promises to continue and cars are available, for shipments at all times. Ovens are running six days a week and little coke is being stocked.

C J Moore succeeds Reid Kennedy as secretary and treasurer of the Orient Coke Company

The salary of the Dawson postmaster is increased from $1,300 to $1,400 while that of Dunbar is reduced from $1,600 to $1,500

H. C. Frick Coke Company begins disposal of legal difficulties, preliminary to [illegible] big water works in Georges township.

With William Bradley at the throttle engine No. 739 ran from Connellsville to McKeesport in 45 minutes equalling record made by late William Thornley. The record was made in taking a special, carrying Dr. Murphy of Chicago, noted specialist, back to that city to perform an important operation, he having been at Fairmont, W. Va., and missing connections here

The Woman's Culture Club takes up civic improvement work by arranging to beautify the Carnegie Library grounds.

John Robinson's circus is billed to visit the town soon.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending May 2 shows a total of 37,031 ovens in the region of which 20,032 are in blast and 11,899 idle with a total estimated production of 205,610 tons.

S. P. Ashe is re-elected superintendent of the Connellsville schools for a term of four years at a salary of $2,400 a year, an increase of $400.

Mrs. Arthur Smith dies from burns received when her clothing catches fire as she is burning debris in the yard of her home in South Connellsville.

Mrs. Sarah Ringler, the oldest resident of Donegal, celebrates her 90th birthday. She is the mother of Mrs S. P. Hay, Mrs. Harmon Hay and Mrs. Sarah Barnhart, all of Connellsville.

Sammy McClelland, for 40 years a Baltimore & Ohio railroad employe, dies.

R. B. Smith is again elected principal of the Connellsville High School and W. H. Seawright is named assistant.

A class of 31 takes the test here for fire boss

William Hucy, 45, of Lower Tyrone township, is caught by a fall of slate in the Florence mine and is instantly killed.

A local jeweler is having the ashes of the rubbage fires on the dump ground on Eighth street and Francis avenue raked over in the hope that jewels, rumored to be worth about $2,800 may be found. It is thought the package of jewels is hauled away with a load of debris on clean-up day.

Logan Rush sells the Smith House to H. C. Griffin and William E. Rice for $90,000.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad officials say train service between Connellsville and Brownsville will be inaugurated on June 8.

Tony Grindett, 22, employed at Layton, has his hand injured in such a manner that amputation is necessary

John S. Barker of Connellsville and Miss Mabel Benford of Clarksburg, W Va, are married in Pittsburg.

Isaac Clay Shaw, 70 years old, a Civil War veteran, dies.

With 825 delegates pledged to his support when only 556 are needed to insure his nomination, President Coolidge has every reason "to keep cool" over the outcome of the Cleveland convention.

That proposed investigation of why underwear shrinks will not be complete if it does not also include an inquiry as to what laundries and washerwomen do with the buttons they strip off these garments with weekly regularity.

The work of the booster committee of The American Legion resulted in a substantial addition to the home building fund without causing the boosters to feel they were giving money under the false pretense of advertising.

Dr. Donehoo has again given notice that the present equipment of the State Library does not contain a volume entitled, "Resigned by Request."

The Baltimore & Ohio school for subordinate officials does not hold its graduations at any stated time. These come whenever good men are needed in more responsible positions on other divisions or at headquarters.

Will the mere men comprising one-half of the grand jurors drawn for June court refer to that body by its official title of Grand Inquisition, or regard its 50-50 composition as a Grand Imposition on the rights and privileges of their sex?

The newly developed anxiety of the Democrats in Congress to expedite the passage of the tax reduction bill is evidently inspired by a wholesome fear that the voters will wield the ax without fear at the November election.

FOUR STREETS WILL BE PAVED DURING SUMMER

Ordinances in Council for Prospect, West Murphy, Highland and South Arch.

WATER COMPANY SCORED

Ordinances for four street improvement projects were introduced at the meeting of City Council Monday night. They were:

North Prospect street, from Peach street to Fayette street.

Highland avenue, from Fayette street to the siding of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Murphy avenue, from Pittsburg street to York avenue.

South Arch street, from the Yough brewery to Gibson avenue.

All would be paved with brick, under the provisions of the ordinances. Bidders will be asked to submit proposals on sand and asphalt for filling between bricks.

The plan is to pave the streets during the summer.

The purchasing agent was directed to ask for bids for the grading and paving of Vine street from Cedar avenue to Austin avenue. He also is authorized to take bids for the resurfacing of Pittsburg street from Green street to Patch alley, just north of Newmyer avenue; also for Green street from the end of the resurfacing east of Pittsburg street to Race street.

Discussion of the improvement of Snyder and Jefferson streets developed that the Connellsville Water Company has neglected to renew its service lines, as ordered by Council about January 1. The fact drew from members of Council severe criticism of the company. In Snyder street, Council was informed, the company has decided not to lower its mains until the grading by Contractor I. Alfredo DePolo for the street base has been completed. Assistant City Solicitor J. Kirk Renner told Council, in reply to a question, that the city could not compel the company to go ahead with this work but that it could do it and charge it to the company. "This charging business is what they like," Mayor Mitchell replied.

On the other hand the Fayette County Gas Company has complied with the notice of Council to replace its lines. "We never have any trouble with the gas company; it's the water company," Councilman B. L. Berg said.

In Jefferson street, according to Councilman J. A. Cypher, the company has neglected to renew its service lines which will be torn out when the steam shovel of the contractor is started. Mr. Cypher said the probability would be that the company would require the property-owners to replace the service lines if they want water. The main has been lowered, he said, and the old service lines connected to it.

Councilman Berg expected to hold a conference today with C. A. Coughenour, superintendent of the water company.

Bids for the construction of radiuses at Apple and Arch streets and Snyder and Robbins were rejected as being excessive.

Extension of a sanitary sewer in Oak street, a distance of 80 feet was authorized and bids will be asked, they to be in by May 19.

Notification was received from the State Highway Department that metal directional signs will be furnished the city if the street department will have them erected. One is for Crawford avenue and Ninth street, one for Crawford and Pittsburg, the other for Crawford and Breakneck road.

IUMONVILLE ALUMNI RAISING FUND FOR WATERS MEMORIAL

A committee of former students of the Dunbartown Soldiers Orphans School at Jumonville is soliciting subscriptions toward the expense of a memorial to the late Rev. A. H. Waters, founder and for many years superintendent of the school, and his son and successor, the late Rev. John A. Waters. This proposal was approved at the reunion at Jumonville, now called Dunbar's Camp, last September.

W. H. Soules of 7423 Idlewild street, Pittsburg, is chairman of the committee. His last report, in Scotland News, a S. O. S. publication, shows $315 subscribed. Less than a fifth of those who attended the last reunion have subscribed, Mr. Soules said in urging that the fund be largely increased.

It is proposed to dedicate the memorial at the next reunion.

To Organize Local Chapter of National American Club Here

Announcement has been made that J. Allen Prather, a member of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the National American Club, will visit Connellsville shortly to organize a local chapter.

The object of the organizatoin, which was started by a group of prominent business and professional men of Wheeling, W. Va., is stated to be "to foster the best type of citizenship and to counteract those pernicious 'isms' whose very existence constitutes a national peril."

Babe Born to Houts.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hout of Phillips are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a 10-pound daughter Saturday morning. Mrs. Hout formerly was Miss Margaret Friel of Monarch.

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Urge County Hospital For Tuberculosis

In connection with a movement for the erection of a tuberculosis hospital in Fayette county, backed by the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, petitions are being circulated here and later will be presented to the county commissioners asking that the question be submitted to the voters at the next general or municipal election.

Recently Miss Margaret A. Willour, of Uniontown, educational secretary, was here and secured the signatures of practically all the physicians in the city on a petition being prepared by her. She also left the others which are being readily signed by citizens.

It is set forth that by an Act of Assembly on May 23, 1921 counties in the state may erect their own tuberculosis hospitals. Beaver county already has one, Westmoreland county voters have approved one and it will be erected soon.

Statistics show that in the past three years 300 deaths have occurred in Fayette county from tuberculosis, or an average of 127 annual deaths. Phamphlets explaining all these facts and setting forth the reasons for approving the establishment of such a hospital in Fayette county, will be distributed by Boy Scouts. This literature is now ready and it is expected it will throw some new light on the matter.

The state sanitariums, it is pointed out, are so crowded that many "early" cases develop into hopeless cases while such persons are awaiting admission to those institutions.

New Bacillus May Be Blessing Or World's Curse

LONDON, April 29.—Scientists here have discovered a mysterious new bacillus, that may be a blessing or a curse to humanity.

Carefully caged in fragile glass testtubes of a chemist's laboratory, guarded day and night lest an accidental breakage unloose a new and fearful disease upon the world, scientists are studying this amazing microscopic creature—of which, frankly, they are afraid—in an effort to determine whether it is a Frankenstein, to bring a monstrous penalty upon those who brought it to the world, or whether it will disclose a new means of combatting disease.

"It is impossible to forecast what the discovery will lead to," bacteriologists here said. "It may mean the introduction of a new and dreadful disease. It may be the means of preventing diseases previously known."

The discovery was made by the chief physician at a London hospital who was looking for meningitis bacilli. A patient, brought to the hospital with a fractured skull, developed, also, symptims of meningitis and died. The doctor made a spinal-cord puncture, cultivated the pus obtained therefrom—and found, to his astonishment, no meningitis bacili at all. But he found another bacilus, a new, strange one he had never seen before, and that no scientist who has examined it has ever seen before.

He cultivated this new bacilus and shot it into rabbits, birds, cats and guinea pigs. They died. They died of a malady that seemed a cross between bubonic plague and black cholera, with touches of meningitis—a fearful disease unlike anything ever known.

That's why guards stand day and night beside a battery of test tubes in a chemists' laboratory in London. If those tiny tubes are broken a terrible contagion may overspread the world. If the scientists can subdue the new bacilus to their theories, they may evolve a prophylactic or preventative for that awful thing the world has for centuries called "the plague."

Planning Commission Ordinance Requires Permit for Building

An ordinance, requiring permits to be secured from the city clerk before a building of any kind may be erected in Connellsville, was drawn up last night at a meeting of the City Planning Commission, to be submitted to the City Council on Monday evening. The commission's plan is to have this ordinance enacted in order that the body will have some grounds to work on and also to provide a means for bringing to its attention the plans and specifications of any building, together with the proposed location, before the builder has spent money in digging a foundation.

The ordinance provides that the permits must have the approval of the planning commission before being issued. To secure this approval the plans and specifications must be submitted to the board. In case the commission does not agree to issue a permit a public hearing will be held. In event of anyone going ahead without securing a permit a penalty of $25 fine or 10 days to jail is provided. A fee of $1 is to be charged for permits.

In event a structure is erected in violation of the ordinance, if the measure is enacted, it shall be declared a public menace and council may proceed to take such steps as it sees fit to be rid of it.

The commission also consulted with J. E. Hoenshel, city engineer. A map of the city is needed and the commission desires one as quickly as possible in order to lay out zones.

13th Child Born To Lieut. Ludwig

A son was born last Thursday to Lieutenant E. F. Ludwig of the Baltimore & Ohio police and Mrs. E. F. Ludwig of South Arch street.

The family now consists of 13 children—eight boys and five girls.

DR. FLANIGAN, 40 YEARS M. E. MINISTER, DIES

Was Born Near Confluence and Served First Pastorate in W. Va.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Rev. Dr. David D. Flanigan, 73 years old, active member of the Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 40 years and widely known throughout Fayette county, died Saturday afternoon at his home at Homestead Park, Pittsburg, of pneumonia.

Dr. Flanigan was born at Johnson Chapel, near Confluence, and entered the ministry in the West Virginia Conference. He was transferred to the Pittsburg Conference, his first charge being at Johnson Chapel. He filled the pastorate there for three years. Among his other charges in this community were the Philip Cochram Memorial Church at Dawson and the James Cochran Memorial at Vanderbilt, he having dedicated the last-named church.

He was placed on the superannuated list three years ago and since then had occupied pulpits wherever his services were needed. He had not been actively engaged in the ministry for the past year. He had on various occasions preached in the Confluence Church.

Besides his wife, Sarah A. Tishur Flanigan, he is survived by the following children: Dr. Gratton Flanigan, Miss Jessie at home, Dwight Flanigan, Mrs. William Paul and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, all of Pittsburg, and Miss Margaret, a missionary near Point Marion. Eight grandchildren also survive.

THIRD ANNUAL WESTMORELAND CLINIC MAY 15

GREENSBURG, April 29.—The third annual surgical and medical clinic of the Westmoreland County Medical Society will be held at the armory, North Pennsylvania avenue, on Thursday, May 15, at 2 o'clock. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. John B. Deaver and Dr. David Reisman of Philadelphia.

Following the clinic, a testimonial dinner will be given at 6:30 o'clock at the Greensburg County Club. Doctors Deaver and Reisman will speak in the evening, and a third speaker is to be secured.

The committee in charge of the clinic and banquet is composed of Dr. C. C. Crouse, Dr. D. Ray Murdock and Dr. C. D. Ambrose. An innovation at this clinic will be the preparation of cases by physicians outside the countyseat.

Officers of the Westmoreland County Medical Society for 1924 follow: President, Dr. Walter M. Bortz, Greensburg; first vice-president, Dr. B. F. Ober, Latrobe; second vice-president, Dr. C. B. Rugh, New Alexandria; secretary-transurer, Dr. M. W. Horner, Mount Pleasant; reporter, Dr. J. E. Sunder, Delmont; censors, Drs. C. C. Crouse, R. E. Lee McCormick and C. D. Ambrose; district censor, Dr. R[illegible]th, Irwin; committee public [illegible] legislation, Drs. C. E. Taylor, Irwin, W. J. Potts, Greensburg; Thomas St. Clair, Latrobe; W. A. Copeland, Vandergrift.

Philos Win in Literary Contest At Perryopolis

The Philo society of the Perry Township High School defeated the Thesians last evening in a literary contest by five points to four. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Philos have come out ahead. The contest was held in the new high school auditorium. The auditorium will be dedicated in the near future, the official date not being set.

James Swartz of the Philos won the original oration contest from Dwight Murphy of the Thesians. The negative debating team, the Philos, copped the debate from the Thesians' affirmative team. The former was represented by Miss Gladys Coldren and James Wilson, the latter by Misses Agnes Lynch and Leland Keffer. Miss Isabelle Adams of the Thesians won the essay contest from Miss Emma Rankie, Philos. Miss Margaret Stickel, representing the Thesians won the reading contest from Miss Elizabeth Deamer of the Philos. Walter Lareon of the Thesians won the select oration contest, with Timus Rankie representing the Philos. "The Star" of the Philos, presented by Miss Rhoda Sisley, won the newspaper contest over the "Searchlight," by Miss Thelma Grant of the Thesians.

A. H. Shaffer's Sister Is Dead

A. H. Shaffer, manager of The Courier Job Department, received word of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Irene Stackhouse Thursday at her home, 371 Fairfield avenue, Morrellville, Johnstown. Besides Mr. Shaffer she is survived by her husband, four children and two other brothers, Gus R. Shaffer of Wilkinsburg and William Shaffer of Farmington and one sister, Mrs. Robert Rohlf of Uniontown.

$22,000,000 in Treasury.

HARRISBURG, May 1—The State Treasury contained $22,015,463.70 at the close of business April 30, the monthly statement of Treasurer Charles A. Snyder showed today. Total receipts for April were $6,109,014.82 and disbursements $5,510,746.60.

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HOWARD HAS MARGIN OF FOUR OVER KEFFER FOR LEGISLATURE

Following are the totals Democratic candidates received at the spring primaries in Fayette county held Tuesday, April 22:

For President.

W. G. McAdoo	658

Judge of the Superior Court.

Margaret C. Klingensmith	1,517

State Treasurer.

Heber Ermentrout	1,582

Auditor General.

John R. Collins	1,578

Delegate to the National Convention.

W. D. McGinnis	1,510
Bruce F. Sterling	1,651

Rep. to Congress (24th Dist.)

Harrison N. Boyd	1,619
Edward H. Werner	232

Legislature (First Dist.)

Ephriam Tyler	198
William Burchinal	59

Legislature (Second Dist.)

Harry B. Cochran	937
William G. Keffer	807
Richard J. McGee	825
Patrick J. Gettings	295
Reuben Howard	811

HALF OF JURORS FOR JUNE COURT WILL BE WOMEN

Percentage Compares With 40 for the March Term in Uniontown.

ELEVEN ON GRAND JURY

Fifty per cent of the more than 400 persons to be summoned for jury duty at the June term of court in Uniontown will be women. This announcement was made in connection with the drawing of names from the jury wheel. At the March term 40 per cent were women. The term will be four weeks.

There will be 11 women on the grand jury. It will be made up of the following:

Mrs. Margaret Burnworth, South Connellsville.

Mrs. Frances B. Connell, Connellsville.

Frank Deal, Menallen township.

Mrs Mary DePriest, Masontown.

Gilbert L. Dills, German township.

Thomas Dunn, Franklin township.

William C. Dyer, Uniontown.

Mrs. James Fisher, Perry township

Mrs. Lida Foch, Uniontown.

Mrs. Nora Fretts, Uniontown.

Joseph Grasinger, Brownsville.

Mrs. Beulah Nickle, Redstone township.

Charles Johnson, Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Vivian Krepps, Uniontown.

Solomon G. Miller, South Union township

Mrs Harriet Moran, Uniontown.

Grover C. Morrow, South Brownsville.

Mrs. Jennie Mullen, Uniontown.

Wilbur Murray, Springfield township.

R. D. Patterson, Dunbar township.

H. C. Poshman, Fairchance.

J. M. Stumpf, North Union township.

Amos Teagarden, Menallen township.

Mrs. Mary G. West, Connellsville.

The damage suit of Hanson Garlick against Anthony Cuneo for $25,000, came to a sudden halt yesterday afternoon when an agreement was reached among the principals and counsel whereby the court gave binding instructions to the jury to find for the plaintiff in the sum of $525. The suit grew out of the death of Mrs. Garlick when she was hit by the Cuneo car on Christmas evening, 1922, and dragged for a considerable distance, dying three days later.

In the action of Frank Patterson against Louis Sapolsky of Connellsville a jury returned a verdict yesterday for the plaintiff for $600. The case grew out of the demolition of a building in which Sapolsky had been storing junk.

RETAIL DEALERS OF CONNELLSVILLE ORGANIZE CLUB

Object Will Be Co-Operation Between Public and the Merchants.

WOULD RAISE STANDARD

A group of local merchants met April 30 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, at a 6:30 dinner, and formed an organization to be known as the Merchants' Club of Connellsville.

The object of the club is to foster cooperation between the buying public and the merchant, and to better the retail interests of the city. Also, to secure a unification of aim and effort among retail stores of this city, looking toward the raising of the standard and quality of service rendered.

The primary object is to create a friendly social spirit among merchants of the town and with allied organizations. It is understood that periodical social meetings will be arranged, at which times matters of general or community interest involving the merchants will be discussed.

Paying By Check.

Paying by check is a safe way of checking the activity of the payroll bandits.

COUNTY COUNCIL PLAN ADVANCED ANOTHER STAGE

At Meeting of Interested Persons in Uniontown; Another Session May 12.

BIG LOCAL DELEGATION

Plan Provides for Selection of Men From Each Town Where Troops Exist or Are Being Organized From Which to Name Executive Body.

The movement to organize a county Boy Scout council was advanced Thursday, when 75 men, representing Connellsville, Uniontown, Dunbar, Fayette City, Republic, Fairchance, Keister and Allison, met in Uniontown for the purpose of hearing Dr. Alexander Mitchell, deputy regional executive, outline the plan and explain the course of procedure. The meeting followed a dinner served in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church by the ladies of the Fulton Class.

Dr. Mitchell's address followed closely the lines of his talk at the meeting held in Connellsville several weeks ago, and as supplemented by the talk of Andrew T. Benson, scout executive of Allegheny county, at his meeting with Connellsville men on the evening of April 24.

The county council plan provides for the selection of men from each section of the county where Scout troops exist or are in process of being organized. From this body an executive committee is elected and organized with a president and other officers along the lines of the board of directors of a corporation. This body, acting in conjunction with the county scout executive, administers Scouting in all its phases in all parts of the county, and is responsible for the results obtained.

It was estimated by Doctor Mitchell that a budget of $18,000 would be required to pay the expenses of administration for two years, the items forming the budget including salary of scout executive, maintenance of office at headquarters in Uniontown, salaries of four part time men located in different important Scout centers, camping equipment, expenses of field meets, transportation for executive and other items.

On the basis of population the quota of Connellsville for two years would be $5,000; Uniontown, $6,000, Brownsville, $3,000; Masontown, $600, Dawson, $600; Vanderbilt, $300; Dunbar, $300; Perryopolis, $500; Republic, $300.

After representatives of the several delegations present had given uniformly favorable expressions of opinion on the proposition it was decided, upon the suggestion of W. C. Hood, member of the executive committee of the Uniontown Scout Council, who presided, that another meeting be held in the Laurel Club, Uniontown, Monday, May 12 at 8 P. M., to further consider the matter. Meantime the several communities represented at the meeting will arrange for the appointment of committes to attend the meeting on May 12 with authority to take such action as may be agreed upon.

A. B. Norton, Jr., C. A. Crowley and W. P. Schenck, the special committee having charge of organizing the attendance of Connellsville representatives, are highly gratified at the showing made. The delegation of 20 men from Connellsville was the largest from any place having representation at the meeting. It was also the only delegation which had previously taken action endorsing the county council plan.

The local representatives, in addition to the members of the special committee named, were: W. G. Davis, W. R. Long, J. C. Long, Abe I. Daniels, Dr. Louis Shratlow, Julian Rosenbaum, Banks D. Brown, Harvey L. Silcox, J. R. Mesteezat, W. O. Adrian, C. C. Gallagher, Ralph F. Stiger, Clarence Yaw, J. M. Southard, Charles D. Russell and John L. Gans.

$3,250 Foot Front Paid in Uniontown

In a deal consummated at Scottdale, the Thorndell heirs sold their property in West Main street, Uniontown, to Louis Bremler and Perry Cooper for a consideration said to be $65,000.

The property fronts 20 feet in Main street and 13 feet in Peter street and the price paid per front footage was $3,250, said to be the highest yet paid in that district.

BOY KILLED BY CAR.

Gordon D. Logan, 10, Dies at Westmoreland Hospital at Greensburg.

GREENSBURG, May 2.—Gordon D. Logan, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan of Greensburg, R. D. 5, on the Lincoln Highway, two miles east of Greensburg, near the Grissinger farm, was struck by an automobile while crossing the highway near the Curtis Gregg homestead at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was injured so seriously that he died in the Westmoreland Hospital.

Workman Loses Toe.

Lee Khmnell, employed at the West Penn Power House, was admitted to the Connellsville State Hospital this morning for the amputation of a toe on his left foot. Two toes were injured when a heavy object fell on them while he was at work.

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John Irwin New Health Officer of Connellsville

With a field of seven applicants to select from the Board of Health Wednesday night elected John Irwin, a former deputy internal revenue collector, health officer of the city. He succeeds George Hetzel, whose resignation was accepted before the election was held.

Mr. Hetzel submitted his resignation, effective May 1, several days ago. Since then seven persons applied for the position. They were John Irwin, E. J. Enos, Frank Louden, B. Rottler, I. A. Shumaker, F. C. Conway and J. B. Slonaker.

Dr. E. A. McCombs, president of the board, expressed regret that Mr. Hetzel's health made his resignation necessary and said the board appreciated the good work he had done.

Mr. Hetzel's final report, a verbal one, indicated the sanitary condition of the city was good and that only a few communicable diseases had been reported in the past months.

A number of other matters of lesser importance were discussed at the meeting. The board ordered several thousand small copies of instructions to mothers, regarding care of children suffering with summer diarrhoea printed.

This morning C. K. McKesson, secretary of the board, was instructed to communicate with the Health Department at Harrisburg relative to securing information as to his duties for the guidance of the new officer.

Baptists Raise $56,802 During Four-Year Period

The local First Baptist Church closed its New World Movement campaign April 30. It raised for missions and benevolences the past four years $24,920.40. The total amount given by the members of the church and congregation for all purposes the last four years was $56,802.15. Of this amount about $8,000 was expended on the improvement of the church property.

The next big move by the Baptists is the erection and equipment of a fine educational-social building on the lot adjoining the property which was purchased less than a year ago. Their present Sunday school facilities are not sufficient for their growing needs.

W. E. MILLER HEAD OF UPPER TYRONE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

SCOTTDALE, May 2.—At a special meeting of the school board of Upper Tyrone township Tuesday evening W. E. Miller was re-elected supervising principal. Samuel Adams was chosen janitor of the Kingview building.

The millage was laid at 30 mills. In addition there will be a poll tax of $3.

Teachers will be elected at a meeting on May 12.

Township Teachers Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the elementary school teachers in Dunbar Township meeting was held at the Dunbar Township High School today, where instructions for the new school period were given by Superintendent R. K. Smith. This is the last meeting for this year. The last writing lesson for the term was given by P. O. Peterson, writing supervisor.

B. & O. DIVISION OFFICIALS ARE TRANSFERRED

P. H. Groscup Goes to Baltimore, W. N. Foster to Cumberland.

PROMOTIONS FOR BOTH

The Connellsville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has lost two of its officials by transfer to similar line of work on more important divisions. In other words they have been promoted.

P. H. Groscup, division accountant, left Thursday for Baltimore to become accountant for the Baltimore Division.

W. N. Foster, road foreman of engines, went to Cumberland to take the road foremanship on that division.

Previous to their departure the officials were tendered a dinner at the Pleasant Valley Country Club by members of the official staff. Plates were arranged for 26 at the dinner. During the after-dinner session Superintendent G. W. Martin was toastmaster. Talks were made by Superintendent Martin, F. P. Pfahler and T. H. Robey of Pittsburg and by the retiring officials.

On Tuesday evening members of the clerical force of the accounting department and some others gathered at Maddas Hall for a dinner in honor of Mr. Groscup. Thirty were at the table, among them being Mrs. Groscup. Mr. and Mrs. Groscup were presented with an electric percolator, the honor of making the presentation being delegated to W. C. McClelland, head of the tonnage bureau.

Mr. Catt of Pittsburg will succeed as division accountant. He will be here in a day or two. The successor of Mr. Foster has not been named, it was said at division offices.

Mr. Groscup had held the position here for two years. Mr. Foster had been road foreman since October, prior to which date for six years he was assistant foreman. He has been with the company here for 25 years.

PERRY TOWNSHIP ENTRANTS FOR DAWSON MEET

The Perry Township High School has announced its entries for the county field and track meet to be held Saturday, May 10, at the Dawson Driving Park. The following entries have been approved by the field and track coach, M. M. Bevington:

100-yard dash, Leland Keffer, Chad Martin and Thomas Pollock.

220-yard dash, same as the 100-yard dash entries.

440-yards, James McMillan, Herman Buttermore, Charles Blair and Roy Hixenbaugh.

880 yards, Walter Larson, Arthur Martin, Charles Blair and Howard Lepley.

One mile, Howard Lepley, Herman Buttermore, Tilghman Thorpe and Arthur Martin.

Relay team, Howard Lepley, Herman Buttermore, Tilghman Thorpe, Arthur Martin, Walter Larson, Charles Blair, James McMillan and Roy Hixenbaugh.

Pole vault, Primus Rankie, Robert Thrasher and Russell Blair.

Running high jump, Arthur Martin, Primus Rankie, Robert Thrasher and James McMillan.

Running broad jump, Leland Keffer, Primus Rankie and Robert Thrasher.

Shot-put, Leland Keffer, James McMillan, Kennel Blades and Primus Rankie.

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DEATH SUMMONS W. R. KENNEY, WEST PENN OFFICIAL

Had Been With Power Company and Predecessors for 27 Years.

ONCE LIGHTING HEAD

Ill Health of Late Years Had Made It Necessary That He Assume Less Burdensome Duties; For 30 Years Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Following an illness of several years, which confined him to his bed at different times, and from which he had frequently rallied, Welty Rugh Kenney, 62 years old, an official of the West Penn Power Company and its predecessors for 27 years, died at 12:10 o'clock Sunday morning at his home in the Windsor Apartments in South Pittsburgh street. Although his death was not unexpected, there had been a noted improvement in his condition for several days.

Mr. Kenney was a well-known figure in Connellsville. His long association with the West Penn brought him before the public and he was also an active church worker. For more than 30 years he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Announcement Sunday of the death cast a gloom over that congregation.

He was born at New Alexandria, Westmoreland county. When 16 years old he moved with his parents to Greensburg at which place he resided until 15 years ago when he came to this city. He was an official with the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Greensburg Street Railways Company while located at Greensburg. When that organization was merged with the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company he was transferred to this place. He became superintendent of lighting with the West Penn. His illness, which dated back several years, made it necessary for him to assume lighter duties and he was appointed special representative, which position he held at the time of his death.

Before coming to Connellsville Mr. Kenney had been an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Greensburg. Fourteen years ago he was named to a similar position in the same church of this city. He gave considerable attention to the Sunday School work.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Ella Cook Kenney, he is survived by three daughters. They are Mrs. Marie Withers of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Eleanor Jones and Miss Elizabeth, both at home. Mrs. Withers has been here for two weeks, being called from the South because of her father's illness. Two grandchildren, Mary Jane and R. S. Withers, Jr., also survive.

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF SISTER OF AMOS H. SHAFFER

St. Columba's Catholic Church, Cambria City, Johnstown, was crowded to the doors for the funeral services Saturday morning for the late Mrs. William Stackhouse, sister of Bishop Hugh Charles Boyle, D. D., of the Pittsburg Diocese of the Catholic Church, who passed away Wednesday at the Mendenhall Hospital. The music for the occasion was in charge of Dr. Peter McAnemy, of Broad street, with Miss Mayme McLaughlin, of the Fifteenth Ward as organist.

About 20 priests from the Pittsburg Diocese and an equal number from the Altoona Diocese attended the impressive services. The mass was pontificated by Bishop Boyle, with the Rev Father Richard Vereker, pastor of St. Columba's parish, as assistant. The deacon of the mass was the Rev. Father Bernard Conley of Altoona, chancellor of the Altoona Diocese, with the Rev. Father James Fitzgibbon of the Johnstown Catholic High school, as subdeacon. Father John Burns of St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, acted as master of ceremonies. The acolytes were the Rev. Father Charles Gallagher of Somerset and the Rev. Father James Hebron of Twin Rocks.

Both vicar generals of the Altoona Diocese, the Rt. Rev Msgr. Thomas F. Smith of Altoona, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John N. Codori, LL. D., of St. John's parish, Johnstown, were in attendance in the sanctuary. Father John Gallagher and Dr. Hayes of Pittsburg were the assistants to Msgr. Smith and Father James Craven of Cresson and Dr. Philip Bohan of St. Patrick's Church, Moxham, served in the same capacity for Dr. Codori.

Among the priests in attendance were Father John McAllister of Altoona, Bishop McCort's private secretary, Father Thomas Crawley of the Johnstown Catholic High School, Father Stephen A. Ward of Westmont, Father M. J. Bree and Father Richard Vereker of St. John's parish, Father Grady of Nebraska, Father Francis McCreesh of Moxham parish, Father Herbert of the Benedictine Order, Father John Hackett of Altoona, Damian J. Segourn of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis, Loretto, Father Louis Maucher, of the Immaculate Conception Church, Cambria City, Rev. Father James Melvin of Altoona and others.

Burial was in the Geistown Cemetery.

A. H. Shaffer of Connellsville is a brother of Mrs. Stackhouse. Besides there are two other brothers and a sister, Geo R. Shaffer of Wilkinsburg, William Shaffer of Farmington and Mrs. Robert Rohlf of Uniontown. All attended the funeral.

Dean-Shartzer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Dean daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dean of Oliphant, and Owen P. Shartzer of Farmington, solemnized April 24, at Oakland, Md.

MINER APPEARS AS "HIS BODY" IS ABOUT TO BE SENT HOME

BENWOOD, W. Va., May 1.—Identified as that of Nick Doxas, of Benwood, a body recovered from Brown's Run shaft was prepared for shipment to the Doxas home. The rough box was about to be loaded on a truck when Doxas appeared on the scene. Having been slightly ill he did not report for work at the mine Monday morning, and seeing his name in the casualty list, he went to the morgue to investigate.

DOCTOR DONEHOO, STATE LIBRARIAN, REFUSES TO QUIT

For a Second Time Declines to Surrender Office on Demand.

GO ONLY WHEN REMOVED

HARRISBURG, May 3.—State Librarian Dr. George P. Donehoo has again declined to resign, this time at the request of Superintendent of Public Instruction J. George Becht.

Three months ago Governor Pinchot asked Dr. Donehoo to resign "at his convenience." It has suited his "convenience" to remain on the job, he denying the right of Governor Pinchot, under his own administrative code, to force him out of his position which, it is conceded in all quarters, Dr. Donehoo has filled in a most capable manner and entirely free of any partisan or political taint of every kind.

Yesterday Dr. Becht, in whose department the state library was placed by the Pinchot Code, asked Dr. Donehoo to resign. Without evasion or hesitation, but with a directness of statement that could not be misunderstood, Dr. Donehoo refused to tender his resignation and flatly told Dr. Becht the only way to get rid of him was to order his removal from office.

Standing pat on this proposition Dr. Donehoo declined making comment on the matter yesterday afternoon before leaving for Chester where he delivered an address last night.

Dr. Becht will confer with Governor Pinchot about further steps in the situation developed by Dr. Donehoo's refusal to resign.

When Governor Pinchot asked Dr. Donehoo to resign late in January, he designated Miss Anna A. MacDonald, assistant librarian, as successor and has since taken up all library matters through her, although Dr. Donehoo has continued in charge and has been passing on all requisitions and payrolls.

The second refusal of Dr. Donehoo to vacate the office of librarian has created even more stir on Capitol Hill than his first. The impression is that Dr. Becht, acting under orders of the governor, will remove Dr. Donehoo.

AWARDS FOR DUNBAR TOWNSHIP HIGH'S EXPERT TYPISTS

Proficiency awards in speed typewriting were made to members of the junior and senior classes of the Dunbar Township High School by the Underwood and Remington Typewriting companies: Bronze awards, by the Underwood company for writing 40 or more words a minute for 15 consecutive minutes, were given Ann S. Moline, 46; Bernice Fowler, 42; Henry Rittenberger, 40. Underwood certificates for writing 30 or more words per minute for 15 consecutive minutes were given to Ella Cropp, 36; Margaret Cunningham, 35; Ann S. Moline, 39; Henry Rittenberger, 33; George Fedorko, 30, and Bernice Fowler, 30. The above are all members of the senior class.

The juniors who were awarded proficiency certificates by the Underwood company were: Anna Mae Rhoades, 33; Gustave Robinson, 33; John Onderchin, 31, and William Fike, 30. Remington certificates for writing 25 or more words per minute for 10 consecutive minutes, with five or less errors, were given to Clara Walker, 33, and Bulah Roach, 28.

The senior shorthand class is awaiting a report from the "Gregg Writer" in regard to shorthand certificates and membership in the "Order of Gregg Artists," an association of honor composed of shorthand students in the United States. Recently the Dunbar shorthanders took an examination in the "O. G. A.'s."

Each Room at Mount Pleasant Hospital to Have Radio Phone

MOUNT PLEASANT May 5.—Final plans have been completed for the dance and card party to be given by the Hospital Aid Society on Monday evening, May 12 for the benefit of the fund for a radio to be installed in the hospital. A phone will be installed in each room where the patient cares to hear. From reports received from various committees in charge indications point to one of the most successful affairs of the season. Mrs. Margaret Pigman is general chairman. She will be assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Mrs. Hyman Glick and Margaret Evans; reception, Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, Mrs. William Rakusin Mrs. Margaret Pigman and Mrs. Ben Miller; lunch, Mrs. Myer Posner, Mrs. J. R. Madden and Miss Edith Warden; music, Mrs. James S. Braddock and Mrs. Myer Posner. Reservations for tables or tickets may be had from any member of the committee.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1922.

TO EASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT Connellsville Westmoreland Pitts'bg (4)	Fairmont (4)	G'burg (7)	Latrobe (6)
Baltimore, Md. (Track Deliv.)	$2.24	$2.09	$2.94	$2.64
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	2.24	2.09	2.94	2.64
Chester, Pa. (P. & R.)	2.24	2.09	2.94	2.64
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. R.-P. & R.)	2.73	2.55	2.43	2.33
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.)	1.29	1.39		
*Johnstown, Pa. (P. R. R.)	1.67	1.64		
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & R.	3.11	2.96	2.81	2.71
New York, N. Y. (27th St.)	3.49	2.34	3.19	3.09
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	2.62	2.47	2.32	2.22
Philadelphia	2.24	2.09	2.94	2.64
Sparrows Point	2.24	2.09	2.94	2.64
Steelton, Pa.	2.73	1.56	2.43	2.33
South Bethlehem, Pa.	3.46	3.31	3.06	2.96
Syracuse, N. Y.	3.36	3.21	3.06	2.96
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local	2.24	2.09	2.94	2.84
Greenwich, export	2.72	2.47	2.42	2.32
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels	3.14	2.99	2.84	2.74
Harstmus Cove	3.19	3.04	2.89	2.79
Greenville	3.19	3.04	2.89	2.79
Canton, Balto., local	2.24	2.09	2.94	2.84
Canton, Balto., export	2.66	2.49	2.45	2.25
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.				
St. George, Float Bridge	2.24	2.84		
Arlington and St. George Piers	2.99	2.99		
Philadelphia, P. & R., within Capes	2.24	2.84		
Philadelphia P. & R., without Capes	2.57	2.57		
Curtis Bay and Balto. Piers, within Capes	2.24	2.34		
Curtis Bay and Balto. Piers, without Capes	2.56	2.56		

*The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group east of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is $1.76 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connellsville rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale, from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa., from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Pittsburg Group (4)	ORIGINATING DISTRICT Upper Cumble (2)	Lower Cumble (2)
Canton, O.	$1.59	$1.60	$1.60
Chicago, Ill.	3.00	3.09	3.02
Cleveland, O.	1.84	1.9[illegible]	1.99
Columbus, O.	1.39	1.[illegible]	1.47
Detroit, Mich.	2.65	1.55	2.05
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	3.00	3.0[illegible]	3.08
Toledo, O.	2.38	2.17	2.39
Youngstown, O.	1.30	1.42	1.42
Lake Ports	1.66	1.74	1.72
To CANADIAN BORDER POINTS:			
Buffalo, N. Y.	2.24	2.39	2.39
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.24	2.39	2.39

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous exceptions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brasnell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

FRED GRIM IS GIVEN YEAR TO TWO IN PRISON

Judge Van Swearingen Accedes to Recommendation for Mercy.

SHOT RALPH GOLDSBORO

Had Accused Him of Being Intimate With Mrs. Grim, Who On the Stand Admitted the Illicit Relations; Plea for New Trial Not Pressed.

Fred Grim, slayer of Ralph Goldsboro at Fairchance last winter, was sentenced on May 3 by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen to one to two years in the Western Penitentiary.

In pronouncing sentence the court said cognizance had been taken of the recommendation by the jury of extreme mercy.

Grim shot Goldsboro last December after he had suspected him of being intimate with Mrs. Grim. On the stand at the trial Mrs. Grim confessed to relations with Goldsboro.

An application had been made for a new trial but this was not pressed.

TEMPERANCE UNION HOLDS BIG DISTRICT RALLY AT FLATWOODS

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its semi-annual district institute at the Flatwoods Baptist Church Thursday, with the Buena Vista W. C. T. U. entertaining. With the opening session, there was a record breaking attendance. Mrs. R. P. Kamerer, who is president, presided. Miss Francis Dunn welcomed the delegates. The sessions in the morning and afternoon were featured by addresses by the following: Morning, Rev. A. A. Blake, pastor of the Flatwoods Baptist Church, and Rev. Ramage of the Rehoboth Presbyterian Church of Belle Vernon; afternoon, Rev Percy Davis of the Christian Church of Perryopolis and Rev. James Mayne of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church of Vanderbilt.

Other very interesting talks were given by Mrs Guy W Brown of Fayette City, Mrs. Charles Shaw of Perryopolis and Mrs R. T. Barner of Flatwoods Mrs William Bitzer of Fayette City gave a reading. Miss Carrie Arison of Vanderbilt rendered several piano solos. The chorus of the Buena Vista W. C. T. U. gave several numbers. The institute voted to show its appreciation to District Attorney E. D. Brown for his work in the suspension of Sunday sports, by writing him a letter of thanks.

Devotional services were led by Mrs. S. W. Bryan of Perryopolis in the morning session, while Mrs. Arthur of Layton led during the afternoon. A piano duet was played by Mrs. H. S. Luce and Mrs. A. J. Blair of Perryopolis. Mrs. Kate Ritenour of Uniontown, formerly county president, made a short talk. Mrs. Frank Dunham spoke.

The next institute will be held at the East Liberty Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt during October.

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REDSTONE WOMEN GIVE $1,000 TO QUAKE SUFFERER

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 3.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Redstone Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, during its annual session here yesterday presented Mrs. Theodore Walser, missionary to Japan, a cash purse and a check for $1,000 to partially make up the loss she suffered in the earthquake. Mrs. Walser was one of the speakers at the two-day convention, which closed last evening.

The second day's session was opened with a devotional period in charge of Mrs. S. L. Johnson of Youngwood. An address was given by Mrs. H. C. Campbell of the national board.

The election of officers followed, the rotary system being used, the treasurer, two vice-presidents-at-large, secretary of children's work, secretary of literature and fourth district vice-president being elected. The persons elected were: Vice-presidents-at-large, Miss Margaret Watt of Dunbar and Mrs. J. Shields Brown of McKeesport; Fourth District vice-presidents, Mrs. John L. Proudfit of Connellsville and Mrs. W. F. Shotts of Scottdale, re-elected, children's work, Mrs. S. J. Morrow, Uniontown; literature, Mrs. Albert H. Homes, McKeesport; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Clark of Uniontown.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, with the devotional period led by Mrs. Theodore Walser, missionary from Japan. Echoes from the Philadelphia Synod were given by Miss Margaret Watt of Dunbar. A message was also heard from Mrs. H. C. Campbell of the board in Philadelphia. Rev. C. L. McKee spoke on the Old Concord School of Old Concord, Pa. Reports of committees were heard. The love offering was taken and a purse and a check for $1,000 was presented to Mrs. Walser.

At the close of the meeting Miss Retta C. Bierer of Uniontown, who had served as treasurer for 21 years, was presented with 21 roses, a rose for each year.

Cochrans Home From South.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cochran of Uniontown have returned after a trip to St. Augustine, Miami and other points of interest in the South. Mr and Mrs. Cochran on their way home stopped off in Winston-Salem, N. C, to attend Easter services at the Moravian Church.

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Grim Reaper

JOHN KEFOVER

John Kefover, 71 years old, died Tuesday at 1:50 o'clock in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburg, where he had been a patient for five weeks. Mrs. Kefover died late last week and was buried in Uniontown on Sunday. Mr. Kefover is survived by several sons and daughters.

MRS. ANASTASIA HICKEY

Mrs. Anastasia Hickey, 54 years of age, widow of Edward Hickey, died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, where she underwent a surgical operation during the month of April.

Mrs. Hickey was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., and Confraternity of Christian Mothers. She is survived by three sons, Dennis of Connellsville, PatrickJ., and Robert, at home, three daughters, Mrs. E. Charles Way and Mrs. E. J. McCarthy of Connellsville, and Katherine, at home, and two grandchildren.

Funeral Director William A. McNanamy brought the body to his funeral parlors last evening where it was prepared for burial. It was taken to the home this afternoon

MRS. EMILY E. SHAW.

Mrs. Emily E. Shaw, 82 years old, died Sunday at her home in Uniontown. Three children survive.

CHARLES H. RHODES.

Charles H. Rhodes, 58 years old, died Sunday at his home in Georges township following a lingering illness.

EWING B. CLAWSON

Ewing B. Clawson, a former resident of Hopwood, died Thursday at his home at Sistersville, W. Va. He was 60 years old

MRS. LUCY ORR LOWRY

Mrs. Lucy Orr Lowry, 78 years old, well-known resident of the South Side, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock at her home at 105 Porter avenue, where she had been critically ill for several weeks. Death was caused by infirmities of age

Mrs. Lowry had been a resident of Connellsville for 20 years. She came from Maysville, Ky where she was born September 29, 1845, and where she had lived to the time of her coming to this city. She was a daughter of George W. and Massie Crowell Orr She married Theophilus Lowry, a Kentuckian, who died at Maysville about 30 years ago. Mrs. Lowry continued to reside at Maysville for 10 years and then came to Connellsville and for 10 years made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lida Kincaid of 105 Cedar avenue. At the end of that time she bought a property in Porter avenue and had since lived there with her other daughter, Mrs Lucy Davis. There were five children in the family but three are dead. The only other relative here is a granddaughter, Miss Gladys Haucke [illegible] Lowry held to the Episcopal Church. Her membership was at Maysville. There during her earlier life she was active in church work.

MISS PRISCILLA ROLAND.

Miss Priscilla Roland, 42 years old, well-known woman of Connellsville, died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Somerset Hospital, where she had been a patient since last September. She was born in Mount Pleasant, a daughter of William Roland, and the late Bridget Roland. She had spent the greater part of her life in Connellsville and was esteemed by all who knew her. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, of the Young Ladies' Sodality and of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians Besides her father, who if he lives until November 5, will be 100 years old, of Greenwood, she is survived by two brothers, M. J. Roland, of Connellsville; William Roland of Trotter and two sisters Miss Katherine Roland, at home and Mrs. Patrick O'Toole of Connellsville.

MRS. SARAH SILBAUGH.

Mrs. Sarah Silbaugh, 82 years and eight months of age, widow of Nathanial Silbaugh, died of infirmities of age Saturday at the home of her sons, Frank and Arthur, in Franklin township, near Jefferson School. She is survived by the following children: Frank and Arthur, at home; Joseph and Henry, at Somerfield; Lee, at Humbert; David, at West Newton; Mrs. Eliza Hankins, McKeesport Mrs. Lavena Teets, Brandonville, W. Va.; Mrs. Harry Watson, Swissvale.

MRS. AMANDA KEFOVER.

Mrs. Amanda Kefover, 68 years old, wife of John A. Kefover, died Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at her home in Uniontown. She was a life-long member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Uniontown. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Clark Kefover of Pittsburg, Miss Etta Kefover of Uniontown, Mrs. Alonza Craig of Avalon and Marshall Kefover at home.

RICHARD BEESON.

Richard Beeson, 60 years old, of South Brownsville died Wednesday in the Brownsville General Hospital following a week's illness. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stoudner of Panama Canal Zone, one son, Horace Beeson of South Brownsville, and several brothers and sisters.

MRS MARY S CARBAJAL.

Word has been received at Smithfield of the death of Mrs. Mary Sutton Carbajal, 55 years old, Tuesday in New York. She is survived by her mother, Mrs Julia Sutton of Smithfield; one sister, Mrs B. Miller of Fairbanaon, and three brothers, David, William and Frank Sutton.

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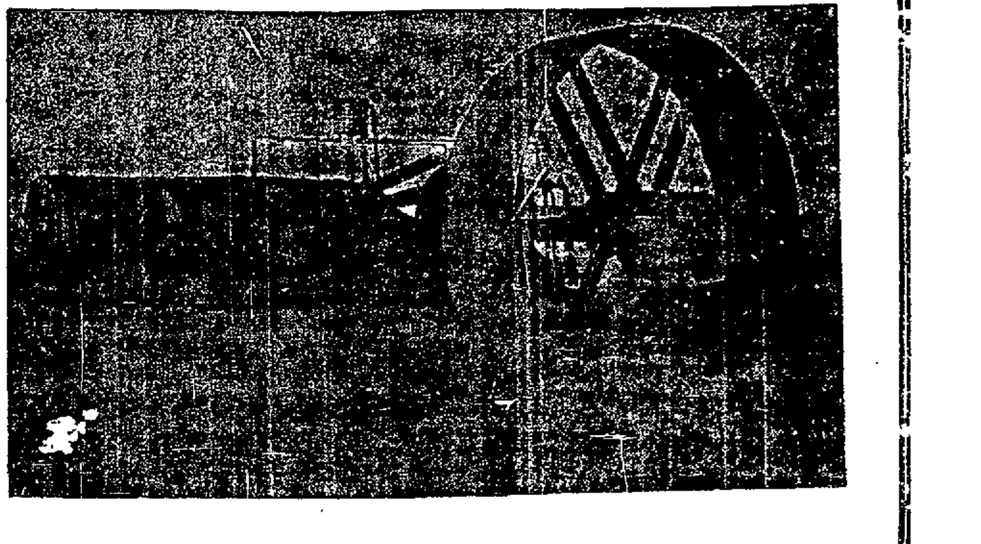

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